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Pay Day Missed

House Impasse Holds Up Funds

By RON LEBEL

OTTAWA (CP)—Thousands of civil servants will miss their two-week pay cheques today because of a political deadlock in the Commons.

Scores of federal contractors are awaiting overdue payments. Politicians are talking nervously about the possibility of closure or of a winter election.

The new crisis facing the minority Pearson government stems from the opposition's refusal to pass temporary appropriations for November until the Liberals agree to call immediate committee hearings on their controversial plan to merge the three military services.

The government refuses to approve committee scrutiny until after the Commons has followed its usual procedure, of first voting on the principle of the bill.

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons should "stand by the normal procedure" in the money supply deadlock that has started to disrupt civil service payrolls, Prime Minister Pearson said today.

He made the reply in the Commons in rejecting a suggestion that the interim supply bill, to provide the government with money to meet November bills, be split up to allow the part needed for civil service salaries to go through.

ing on the principle of the unification legislation, which might not come for several weeks.

About 200,000 civil servants are scheduled to be paid in three equal groups today, Monday and Tuesday.

SOME WORKERS UNLUCKY

But due to the impasse in Parliament, the employees of some departments cannot be paid until the \$372,000,000 supply bill for November is passed.

The employees of Parliament, of the prime minister's office, and of other departments whose 1966-67 spending estimates have been approved will get their semi-monthly cheques on time. Those estimates for the year were passed earlier.

But some departments still lack final approval of their spending budgets. These include agriculture, defence, external

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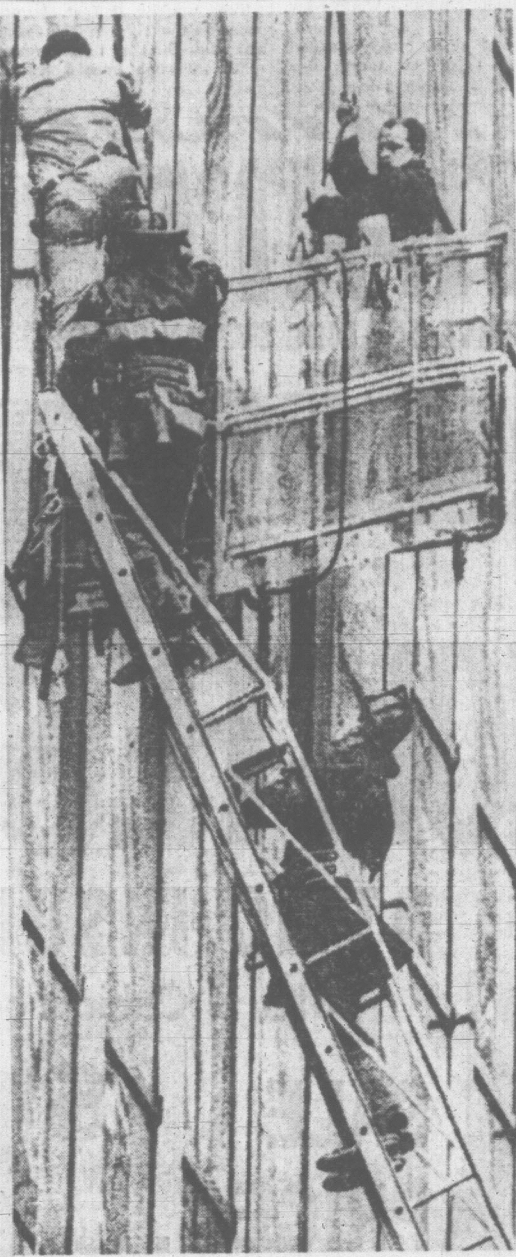
PM Indicates Low Priority

OTTAWA (CP)—The armed forces unification will have a low priority on the list of government measures to follow interim supply, Prime Minister Pearson indicated today.

The prime minister told a reporter that the unification bill, target of an opposition blockade of the government's request for interim spending authority, will have a priority below legislation on old-age pensions, housing and medical care insurance.

Prospects are that debate on these three items will carry the Commons to Christmas.

Meanwhile, Progressive Conservative sources suggested that delaying further action on the unification bill probably will be insufficient to meet the opposition demand for a Commons committee study of unification before the Commons acts on the next stage of the bill.



NEW YORK CITY firemen use an aerial ladder this morning to rescue two window washers whose scaffold had slanted dangerously as they worked eight stories above the sidewalk. The men, Jack Barkley and Albert Farrell, said the scaffold slipped when they pressed a switch on the electric hoist which raises and lowers the platform. They were rescued 15 minutes after the mishap. (AP Wire-photo.)

Gov't Names Mail Mediator

OTTAWA (CP)—The mail will get through—at least for another few days.

The government temporarily averted a country-wide postal strike Wednesday night by appointing Mr. Justice Andre Montpetit of the Quebec Superior Court as mediator in a wage dispute involving about 50,000 federal employees.

The Montreal judge was expected to tackle his new assignment in Ottawa today. Revenue Minister Benson told a press conference he hopes the mediator can propose a settlement in "a matter of days."

Mr. Justice Montpetit was appointed a year ago as a one-man royal commission to investigate working conditions in the postal service following a wildcat postal strike in Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia.

His report, made public last month and now under government consideration, blistered post office officials for ignoring employee grievances and criticized postal union leaders for making unreasonable demands.

Mr. Benson told reporters that the government and the civil service groups are so far apart in wage talks that negotiators were unable to reconcile their

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Cereal Firm's Profit Rapped at Price Probe

O'NEAL ADMITS PAYMENT

Royal Probe Into Bugging Next Week

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes this morning signed an order setting up a provincial Royal Commission probe expected to start next week as the union "bugging" episode in Vancouver exploded in all directions.

A full-scale royal commission investigation will be carried out by retired Vancouver County Court Judge R. A. Sargent, an "alarmed" Premier Bennett hastily announced Wednesday evening before leaving on a previously planned vacation in the U.S.

Pat O'Neal, organizer for an International pulp workers' union, was quoted in a Vancouver interview as admitting he paid a private investigator to watch a rival Canadian union but said he didn't know electronic eavesdropping devices would be used.

The RCMP's top officer in B.C., Spadling, denied a report that his men arranged for the "bugging" but said more study is being made of allegations that Cpl. Harold Reed, of the security and intelligence branch, told someone where to obtain the electronics devices.

Solicitor-General Pennell announced in Ottawa that he has asked for a full report on the situation.

The department of transport continued an independent investigation to determine if any radio regulations—the "bugs" were low-frequency radio transmitters smaller than cigarette packages—were broken.

Private detective and one-time RCMP undercover man W. G. (Bud) Graham, who admitted planting the "bugs,"

claimed in a radio interview that he was being "thrown to the wolves" by the RCMP.

Judge Sargent, who retired at 75 last month, said this morning he had not received his terms of reference but expected he would follow the general rule and require witnesses to testify under oath at his hearings.

He said the speed and scope of the investigation will depend on the lawyer to be appointed as commission counsel.

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He has been sharp in workouts and he seems to like the "distance," Miller said today. "I don't see any reason for him going out with the pace Friday."

Thus the favorite appears committed to come-from-behind tactics usually employed by George Royal. The pace could be slower than Richardson would like for his colt and he may give orders to not let the B.C. stretch-runner slip too far behind the leaders.

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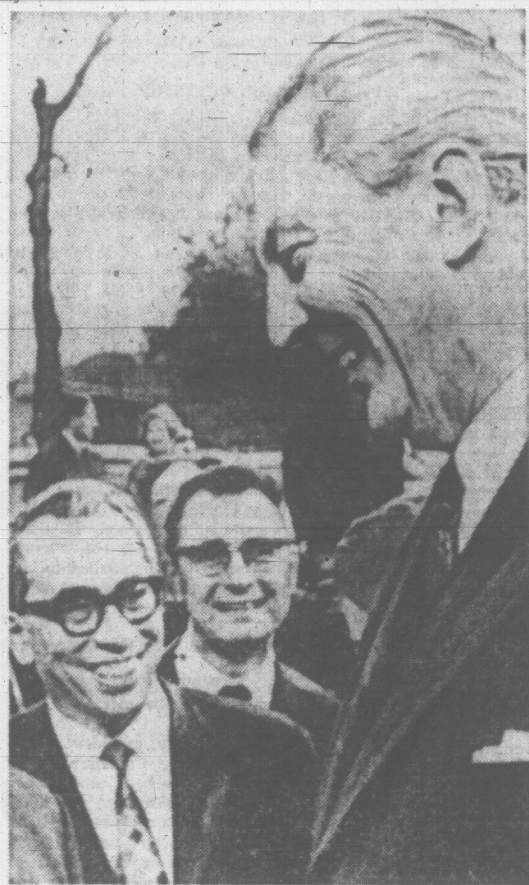
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ALL SMILES as he walks past newsmen on way to Bundestag in Bonn today is Kurt Georg Kiesinger, chosen by the Christian Democratic Party today to succeed Ludwig Erhard as chancellor. (AP Wire-photo.)

ERHARD PARTY CHOICE

Former Nazi Member Next German Chief?

BONN (AP)—West Germany's dominant Christian Democratic party today chose Kurt Georg Kiesinger, minister-president of Baden-Wuerttemberg, as its candidate to succeed Chancellor Ludwig Erhard at the head of the federal government.

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Kellogg President On Stand

OTTAWA (CP)—The Senate-Commons committee on living costs pounced on Kellogg Co. of Canada, Ltd., today, over its advertising "blackmail" and profits unmatched anywhere in the food industry.

Kellogg President Gerry D. Robinson was subjected to three blistering hours of examination by the committee.

Committee lawyer Marcel Joyal challenged Mr. Robinson to say why the committee should not demand a rollback of a 10-per-cent increase in its cereal prices Sept. 1.

He said Kellogg's dollar yield of gross sales of more than 23 per cent is far higher than any of the processors, meatpackers, distributors or retailers who have testified before the inquiry into food costs.

Dunn and Bradstreet showed no firms in retailing, wholesaling, manufacturing, service or transportation approached this level. Even makers of alcoholic beverages got only 18 per cent on sales, he said.

SEEK HIGHER PROFITS

Mr. Robinson said the price increases will allow Kellogg's to return to its net profit margin of 11.81 per cent achieved in 1958. The company's margin last year was 11.31 per cent.

He had no comment when committee co-chairman Ron Basford read from a royal commission report in 1960 which described cereal industry profits and advertising spending in the late 1950s as "abnormally high."

Mr. Basford quoted from a U.S. business publication which in turn quoted Post cereals founder C. W. Post as saying: "You can't just manufacture cereal. You've got to get it halfway down the customer's throat through advertising. Then, they've got to swallow it."

Mrs. Grace MacInnis (NDP—Vancouver Kingsway) said cereal companies use advertising to create a demand among children that "blackmail" parents into buying pre-sweetened cereals.

NOT ENOUGH TIME

In an opening statement to the committee, Mr. Robinson said one of his strong competitors is the extra 10 minutes spent in bed in the morning. It didn't leave time for a well-balanced breakfast, he said.

Mr. Robinson appeared puzzled as committee members laughed and thumped their tables when he said in serious vein:

"We suggest that every man, woman and child in the country could work better, think better and play harder if they were to start their day with a well-balanced breakfast."

He said Kellogg's is bent on making Canadians into bigger users of ready-to-eat cereal. Per capita consumption of these cereals was 5.5 pounds a year in

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Secret Ballot on Dief Rejected by Committee

OTTAWA (CP)—The resolutions committee recommends that the Progressive Conservative Association give John Diefenbaker a vote of confidence at its annual convention next week.

The recommendation of the committee was made after defeat "by a very narrow majority" of a proposal that the committee recommend a secret ballot on the confidence resolution.

E. A. Goodman, Toronto law-

yer and chairman of the resolutions committee, told a press conference that the confidence resolution will be the first leadership resolution placed before delegates to the meeting Nov. 14-16.

The confidence resolution, to be presented immediately after an expression of loyalty to the Queen, reads:

"That this party express its confidence in its leader, the Rt. Hon. John G. Diefenbaker."

The next resolution scheduled reads:

"That in the event that the vote expressing confidence is not sustained, that the question of whether or not a leadership convention should be called, should be placed on the agenda at the annual meeting and that the vote on such question be taken by ballot."

The question of holding a secret ballot on the leadership resolutions may be raised as amendments, Mr. Goodman said. In that case, the decision whether there will be voting by secret ballot will be decided by a standing vote.

He said about 20 resolutions were submitted from various branches of the party on the leadership question, most of them seeking a reassessment of party leadership.

He said he expects the vote on leadership will come up Wednesday although the agenda for the meeting, which opens Monday, will not be fixed finally until a national executive meeting Sunday.



DROWNED in Seine River today

was French motion picture actress Patricia Viterbo, 23. She accidentally backed her sports car into the water while filming a spy movie. Co-star Henri Garcin, 38, was in the car with her but managed to escape. (AP Wire-photo.)



If y' don't want bugs in yer hotel room, go t' a better class o' hotel.

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ON SURVIVING BENNETT

Socreds to Limit Next B.C. Leader

By JOHN MIKA

The Social Credit League's annual convention last week took the first step towards surviving Premier W. A. C. Bennett in power.

Had the Cariboo by-election not inhibited them, the delegates would have shown even more impatience than they did reveal in starting to wrest from the premier his virtual monopoly of the power structure within the party.

It was not so much a move to undermine him as an effort to ensure that the next Socred leader does not enjoy the same strong-man status but has to share his powers with a party organization.

But some of the hotheads couldn't resist a couple of taps on Mr. Bennett's wrist while they were about it — making sure though they were so slight that only insiders would notice.

These included the resolution that in future all government financial publications avoid the sham pretense that home-owner grants are an aid to municipalities as such. This was the only resolution against which Mr. Bennett — the only one who ever has insisted that way — spoke.

The resolution was defeated, but the point was made by his own party in public for the first time. Its greatest significance was that the resolution was not withdrawn to save the premier that embarrassment.

The new Socred mood affects the other parties as well, particularly the almost moribund Conservatives.

Preview for Tory Bloodbath

From the standpoint of a challenge to one-man domination of a party, the 1966 Socred convention could be considered an unadvertised preview of the Tories' Ottawa meeting next week.

If that view is valid, then the Socred rehearsal shows the best bet is that John Diefenbaker will remain as the head of the party but some fancy backroom dealing will produce an assurance that he no longer is the all-powerful leader — and that his successor never will be either.

More important for the Tories' provincial wing, the Socred convention warns they cannot count on being Premier Bennett's heirs.

Some time ago, when chat-

ting with a prominent Conservative MP from this province, I asked if he felt that the Socred strongman had finished the Tories forever in B.C.

Not at all, he told me in all seriousness. "We have the organization. The Socreds only have a leader. When he goes, they'll have to come back to us. Wait and see."

Well, the Socreds do see and they are not willing to wait for it to happen. That's why the grass roots this year insisted on having a committee of constituency presidents to meet regularly with the hierarchy to vent their ideas and performance — and to take an active part in planning the next election campaign.

Bennett May Be Last Czar

Premier Bennett is to the B.C. Socreds what Charles de Gaulle is to the Gaullist Party. Both have been the indispensable men to their parties which, being young and untired amateur organizations when put into power, had to give the leaders the powers of a Czar.

Even indispensable men, however, must move on sometime and the demand for a party strategy was not intended as a back-biting manoeuvre so much as a beginning for training an apparatus that can fill the vacuum this province's first — and probably last — Czar of all the Socreds will leave behind him in this province.

This notice that the days of total obedience — which enabled Mr. Bennett to ram through the favorable but momentous gamble of the two-river policy — are a thing of the past came last spring when the caucus rebelled

against his original redistribution plan. Now the grass roots has added its criticism of the "wasted" campaign funds so liberally spent on the advice of "professional" image makers.

The premier senses the new mood and bends just enough to ensure it does not turn against him directly. Just as he went part-way to meet the caucus rebels, so too he ate a little of the humble pie prepared for the convention by admitting in one speech that "we should have made greater gains" at the polls but for the backlash of fears the government would be made too powerful.

Dr. Charles Enns, re-elected as the league's first vice-president, made a short but significant report of the board's feelings that while it enjoyed having Mr. Bennett on the board, it was vital that there be regular meetings with all Socred MLAs in future.

Backroom Deal Limits Power

He even suggested semi-annual meetings between the caucus and the league's board as the only method of developing an interlocking organization necessary to make Social Credit a "mature" political party in B.C.

There is an indication that just this dilution of Premier Bennett's unique position as the only link between the political and the general

membership wings of the movement was promised during the backroom dealings of the convention.

The new situation was best portrayed at the wind-up banquet where charter member Eric Martin made his swan song as health minister by recalling highlights of the 14 years since, to use his own words, "a motley and straggly gang" formed the first Socred cabinet.

Many in his audience were shiny-faced late-comers who joined the government side after it had achieved respectability by hanging onto the hem of Premier Bennett's mantle of power.

And, with the starkly impersonal touch of any organization grown large through sudden success, it gave this pioneer a gold watch and bade him farewell.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Arctic air still covered the northeastern half of the province this morning and kept cloud plus a few snowflurries in much of the eastern and northern interior overnight. Temperatures were generally below normal. Along the coast clearing was general with a few showers persisting in the Prince Rupert area. The clearing produced fog patches in the lower mainland. A new disturbance moving into the Gulf of Alaska will spread cloud and rain into the Charlottes-Friday afternoon. A second disturbance moving towards the Oregon coast will spread cloud into southwestern B.C. Friday morning.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Friday
Victoria: Clouding over Friday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday, 40 and 50.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: A few clouds tonight and clouding over Friday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light becoming southeast 15 Friday morning. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver and Nanaimo, 39 and 48.

West Coast: Clouding over tonight. Cloudy Friday with intermittent rain or drizzle. Little

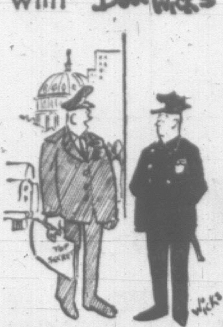
change in temperature. Winds light increasing to southeast 20 early Friday morning. Low tonight and high Friday at Estevan Point, 35 and 48.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Min. Max. Prec.
Victoria 39 51 trace
Normal 41 49 ..
One Year Ago
Victoria 46 54 trace
Across the Continent

Halifax	49	51
Montreal	44	53
Ottawa	45	53
Toronto	52	59
Port Arthur	23	24
Winnipeg	14	17
Regina	20	28
Saskatoon	3	29
Lethbridge	20	29
Calgary	14	37
Edmonton	4	32
Kamloops	28	35
Penticton	32	45
Vancouver	31	45
Nanaimo	28	44
New Westminster	31	44
Kimberley	24	34
Prince Rupert	34	43
Prince George	25	36
Fort St. John	4	27
Whitehorse	0	20
Seattle	39	49
Portland	43	48
Chicago	37	63
San Francisco	44	62
Los Angeles	40	55
New York	56	66

FIRST CALL

with Bonk's



"Excuse me! Can you direct me to the Russian embassy?"

KELLOGG

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Canada, 6.1 in the U.S. and 7.3 in Australia.

ALL COSTS UP

Mr. Robinson said Kellogg's prices have risen 17 per cent since 1958. But the price the company paid for its grain was up an average 22 per cent in the same period and its labor costs up 52 per cent.

Spending on advertising and promotion is absolutely necessary, he said. Since 1958, Kellogg's had increased its spending by 39 per cent for television commercials, 25 per cent for newspaper advertisements, nine per cent for magazine ads and 30 per cent for radio commercials.

"The decision to buy or not to buy Kellogg's products is made thousands of times each day by thousands of people in hundreds of stores. If these thousands are not continuously reminded and persuaded to buy Kellogg's products, volume falls off and unit costs increase."

MAIL

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cussed" for the mediation, Mr. Benson said.

William Kay, president of the 11,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers, and Roger Decarie, president of the 9,000-member Letter Carriers Union of Canada, agreed no strike will take place this week.

Both were also optimistic that the services of a mediator will help bring the parties together. "We're not inflexible," Mr. Kay told reporters.

Neither union leader would say whether the government had made a firm pay commitment during the daily talks. The postal unions want a 20-per cent raise now and another 19 per cent over the duration of their two-year agreement.

SEEKS EIGHT PER CENT

The Public Service Alliance, which represents most of the remaining 30,000 employees in the same Group D pay category as the postmen, is seeking an eight-per-cent interim increase. All increases would be retroactive to Oct. 1, 1966.

Mr. Kay said the decision to appoint a mediator came because "no grounds were found for agreement" on the pay question.

Judge J. C. Anderson was named mediator in last summer's three - province postal strike and wrung out a settlement that ended the walkout that lasted up to 17 days in Montreal.

The government proposed appointment of the mediator and put forward his name, Mr. Decarie said. The unions agreed to the step.

Postal clerks engaged in mail sorting now make a maximum of \$2.50 an hour, or \$5,215 a year. They want a \$7,205 maximum. Letter carriers make \$2.38 an hour top, or \$4,965 annually. They want \$6,900.

Forest Talks Postponed

A meeting between International Woodworkers of America and Puget Sound Lumber and Timber Co. Ltd., has been postponed until next Monday.

The meeting had been called to discuss grievances of 60 Jordan River loggers who were idled when the company shut down its operations over a work hours controversy last week.

Forest Talks Postponed

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): London 36, Paris 37, Rome 61, Berlin 46, Stockholm 45, Madrid 46, Tokyo 68.

U.S. weather (temperatures for Wednesday): Anchorage 16, 6; Las Vegas 55, 40; Phoenix 63, 40; Washington 73, 60; Honolulu 84, 72; Miami 78, 70.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, Nov. 41.5 hrs.
Last Nov. 19.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 28.9 hrs.

Sunshine, 1966 2,018.5 hrs.
Last year 1,154.8 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 2,088.7 hrs.

Precipitation, Nov. 1.9 ins.
Last Nov. 1.93 ins.
Normal (30 years) 1.92 ins.

Precipitation, 1966 18.23 ins.
Last year 18.24 ins.
Normal (30 years) 19.42 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday
Sunrise...7:15 Sunset...16:39
Sunrise, Sunset Saturday
Sunrise...7:17 Sunset...16:38

TIDES AT VICTORIA

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
Nov. 10	10:03	4:06	Nov. 11	10:12	4:01
Nov. 11	10:23	4:07	Nov. 12	10:26	4:01
Nov. 12	10:34	4:07	Nov. 13	10:32	4:01
Nov. 13	10:43	4:06	Nov. 14	10:39	4:01

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
Nov. 10	10:17	4:10	Nov. 11	10:26	4:01
Nov. 11	10:28	4:11	Nov. 12	10:31	4:01
Nov. 12	10:38	4:10	Nov. 13	10:35	4:01
Nov. 13	10:48	4:11	Nov. 14	10:42	4:01

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affairs, transport, trade, mines, health, finance, justice, northern development works, state secretary and solicitor-general.

In these departments, however, some funds may be transferred to the payment of salary which are not immediately required for payment of other bills. A defence department spokesman said civilian employees will be paid Monday and armed forces personnel will be paid Tuesday as scheduled. There were reports that cheques were being issued today to employees of the agriculture, transport, mines and external affairs departments.

Employees of Crown corporations like the CNR, the CBC and Air Canada are not affected.

AVERTS STRIKE

The government temporarily averted a national postal strike Wednesday night by appointing Mr. Justice Andre Montpetit of Montreal as mediator in the government's pay dispute with 50,000 postal workers and other federal employees in the lower salary brackets.

Another crippling national strike looms at Air Canada, where 5,200 machinists are threatening to walk out Monday at 4 p.m. EST.

Today's Commons sitting is the last one scheduled until Monday. The rules call for a Remembrance Day break Friday.

Conservative informants said the party caucus decided Wednesday to keep the supply debate going for the ninth day today and oppose any government idea for emergency sittings during the night or on Remembrance Day.

The Liberal caucus was reported equally determined to stand firm against side-tracking the defence bill to a committee. Prime Minister Pearson told the House that such a procedure now would kill the unification measure.

PLANS NEW LOOK

The Conservatives decided to take another look at the financial situation Monday. Such a caucus meeting would coincide with the opening of the party's national convention, where John Diefenbaker's leadership is expected to be challenged indirectly.

Donald MacInnis (PC-Cape Breton South), a staunch Diefenbaker man, told the House Wednesday he will refuse to vote for the supply bill even if it means a new election, the fourth in five years.

Parliamentary corridors buzzed with election talk, but most informants felt a winter election would be highly unpopular, coming just over a year after the last one that cost the treasury \$13,000,000.

Some Liberals discussed the possibility of invoking the rarely-used closure rule to choke off the supply debate and force a vote. This device was last employed in December, 1964, to end the marathon flag battle.

A string of five Conservative back-benchers kept the supply debate alive Wednesday, firing volley after volley at Defence Minister Hellyer.

MUST TAKE BLAME

Jack Horner, member for Acadia, said the minister must shoulder the full blame for delays in paying civil servants.

Mr. MacInnis said Mr. Hellyer "should be placed behind bars," releasing classified NATO information, rejecting the advice of his top military advisers and tampering with military evidence given earlier before the defence committee.

The minister denied the charges.

Terry Nugent, member for Edmonton - Strathcona, accused Mr. Hellyer of trying to mislead the Commons.

Mr. Diefenbaker said most newspapers support his party's stand editorially.

The debate was to resume today.

OTTAWA (CP) — With thousands of federal employees facing a long weekend without their expected pay cheques, the Public Service Alliance today sent telegrams to the five party leaders in the Commons urging passage of a supply bill.

The alliance, holding its founding convention here, used the word "demand" three times in its telegram.

Slightly over 200,000 federal employees and an additional 105,000 armed forces personnel were to be paid today, Monday and Tuesday in the regular twice - monthly pay practice.

BUS SERVICE REMEMBRANCE DAY

Holiday service will be in effect on all city bus routes on Remembrance Day, Friday, November 11. Holiday schedules are given in full on pages 28 to 32 of your bus timetable. Details of all routes are also contained in the timetable (in the evening, and on Sundays and holidays, some routes are combined).

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B.C. HYDRO

Munching Mice March in Mountains

SANTIAGO (Reuters) — Chilean peasants armed with sticks and pitchforks failed Wednesday in a new attempt to halt a relentless march of thousands of mice down from the mountains into farming valleys.

No one knows why but column after column of mice

have come down from their breeding grounds in the foothills of the Andes, 25 miles south of here, all this week.

The vanguard was within 20 miles of Santiago Wednesday. The mice have already chewed their way through 3,200 acres of crops, and peasants and their dogs joined

experts with rat-traps in efforts to halt the advance. Fire barriers made from gasoline-soaked weeds have

been used in attempts to block the invasion, but without success.

No one here can recall a similar march by the mice. Some local experts said the mice were frightened from their nests by an earth tremor last Sunday, others that the march is a migration caused by over-population.

MEN SOAR

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MARTIN URGES SOVIET PUSH FOR ARMS BAN

MOSCOW (CP) — Paul Martin, Canada's external affairs minister, appealed to the Soviet Union tonight for new efforts toward disarmament agreements.

Martin also said in a speech prepared for a Canadian Embassy dinner that "there is a great potential for further friendly and constructive contacts" between Canada and Russia.

Canadian Ambassador Robert A. D. Ford held the dinner in honor of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Martin arrived here Wednesday on a five-day visit, his first to the Soviet Union and the first by a Canadian minister of external affairs in 10 years. He has been discussing Viet Nam, disarmament and other world problems with Soviet leaders.

Martin said in his prepared speech "we hope that the favorable movement forward in the field of arms control and disarmament which started in 1963 (with the nuclear test-ban treaty) can be resumed."

"There seem to be many points of agreement to be embodied in a treaty," he added, but mentioned no specific points.

"There is no area of international affairs in which the Soviet Union could earn more gratitude from the peoples of the world" than in the disarmament field, he said.

Gromyko repeated Soviet demands today that the United States halt bombings of North Viet Nam as a condition for starting peace talks.

It was also understood that Gromyko told Martin that Moscow has no mandate from Hanoi to negotiate peace terms for North Viet Nam.

Gromyko demanded a withdrawal of American forces from South Viet Nam. But it was not clear whether he set this as a pre-condition for peace talks.

Canadian delegation sources declined to report Gromyko's remarks during the 2½-hour meeting with Martin.

They said, however, that "virtually all aspects of the Viet Nam problem were discussed."

Martin met later with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and was to confer again with Gromyko Friday.

Canadian sources said later that the talks with Kosygin covered several other subjects besides Viet Nam.

They said "the Canadians gained the impression that the Russians desire to make progress" in the fields of European security, disarmament, and non-proliferation of nuclear weapons.

STRESSES HOPES
They said Martin stressed in his talks with Gromyko that Canada hopes to close the gap between the parties to the Vietnamese conflict in the search for a common ground that could form the basis for peace talks.

Martin proposed that the powers of the three-nation International Control Commission be enhanced to conduct this search for common ground.

The ICC, which in theory is charged with keeping peace in Viet Nam, has access to all sides in the Viet Nam conflict.

Canada, Poland and India are members of the ICC. Martin came here after talks in Poland.

It was understood that Gromyko replied that the time



MARTIN
...earn gratitude



GROMYKO
...dinner guest

CYANIDE DEATH FOR UN SUGGESTED

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A former member of the extremist group, the Minutemen, testified Wednesday he suggested to chief of police Robert Boliver Depugh that cyanide be put into the air conditioning system of the United Nations.

Jerry Brooks, the ex-convict defector from the Minutemen, related his story at the federal firearms trial of Depugh and two followers. Brooks denied under defence cross-examination that his cyanide suggestion caused friction between himself and his leader.

Brooks also denied he brought up an idea of assassinating Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), but said he and Depugh discussed Fulbright in meetings.

\$5,000 Damage Done To Aircraft Carrier

HALIFAX (CP) — Television station CJCH says it has learned a fire aboard the aircraft carrier Bonaventure last week caused an estimated \$5,000 damage.

The Bonaventure, Canada's only carrier, is undergoing a year-long, mid-life refit at Levis, Que.

THREAT TO LBJ RE-ELECTION

GOP '68 Nomination Becomes Attractive

WASHINGTON (AP)—The impact of a mid-term Republican breakthrough in Tuesday's U.S. election offers a fresh threat not only to President Johnson's legislative program but possibly to his re-election in 1968.

While the Republican party was surging to above-average gains in the U.S. House of Representatives in the non-presidential year balloting, it also was netting from the Democrats eight governors' offices.

This cemented Republican governors into political power bases in at least 25 states which will cast 290 electoral votes two years from now—20 in excess of the 270 needed to elect a president.

The fact that Republicans will control at least half of the governorships in the next two years doesn't mean they will be able to manoeuvre their states into the Republican column in the 1968 presidential contest.

But the mere fact that their party has broadened its base for attack on Johnson's expected re-election bid certainly will make the Republican nomination much more attractive to potential candidates than it has been during the two doleful years since Barry Goldwater's crushing 1964 defeat by Johnson.

COMPARES WITH HOOVER

Johnson's loss of party strength in Congress was far greater than that sustained by any president two years into his first elective term since Republican Herbert Hoover's party lost 61 seats in the 1930 off-year election.

The Republicans nailed down a gain of 47 seats in the House to bring their total to 187. Democrats elected 248 members.

The president, resting at his Texas ranch, had no comment on House and governorship losses. He passed the word through an aide that he was somewhat surprised at the Republican gain of three in the Senate.

The Democrats still retain 64-36 control in the Senate. But if

the Republicans vote as a unit they now hold power they lacked before to kill by themselves any filibustered legislation, where two-thirds majority is needed.

Richard M. Nixon, former Republican vice-president whom Johnson sharply attacked a few days before the election, said results of Tuesday's voting were "the sharpest rebuff of a president in a generation."

SEES 'LBJ BACKLASH'
Goldwater said Republican victories were the result of an "LBJ backlash."

There was evidence of what might be called "anti-Johnson" sentiment in areas as widely separated as Florida and California.

Both of these states elected Republican governors opposed to Johnson's Great Society programs.

Actor Ronald Reagan, who furnished the Republicans with a glittering victory in the California governor's race, attributed his success largely to discontent over what he called excessive welfare and government costs, as well as the loss of local government responsibility.

In his own state of Texas, Johnson's prestige failed to halt the re-election of Republican Senator John G. Tower over Attorney General Waggoner Carr, favored both by the president and his good friend, Governor John Connally. Democrats also lost two Texas House seats to the Republicans.

The president's labor allies took a thumping in Michigan. Governor George Romney, asked after winning a third term when he might make a decision on the possibility of seeking the Republican presidential nomination, replied with a smile: "I will let you know."

MIDWEST IS COOL

The news was generally bad for Johnson's party in the Middle West.

Republican Charles H. Percy, elected senator in Illinois, promptly figured in speculation

Bonner Nominated For Cariboo Vote

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — Attorney General Bonner was chosen Wednesday night as Social Credit candidate in the Nov. 28 Cariboo by-election, called by Premier Bennett in an effort to bring Mr. Bonner back into the legislature.

There were no other candidates for the nomination at the Social Credit meeting, attended by about 70 persons.

Mr. Bonner then promised more attention to rural electrification, more secondary roads in the Cariboo and a new bridge at Quesnel.

In response to questions from the audience, Mr. Bonner repeated that he did not intend to take sides in the dispute at Williams Lake hospital.

The attorney-general, defeated in Vancouver-Point Grey in the Sept. 12 provincial election by

a Liberal, was praised by William Speare, who resigned his Cariboo seat to give Mr. Bonner a chance.

"Good men are scarce in public life," he said. "When we find one, we must not let him be lost because of an unfortunate incident in the last election."

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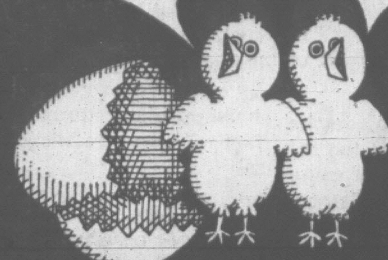
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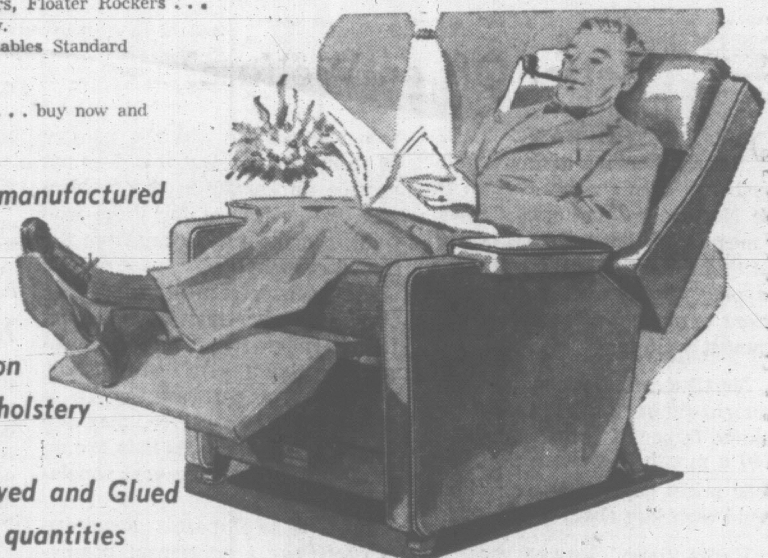
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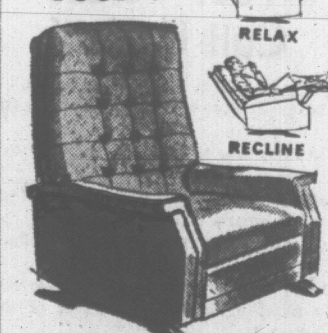
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November 11

A WORLD GROWN INURED TO modern war — almost callous unless directly involved—tomorrow halts to pay tribute to the dead of two world conflicts and a number of lesser struggles.

It is a tragic thing that despite the wars to end wars, and the supreme sacrifice of the best of many nations' youth, we have today no greater assurance of peace in our time than had the nations in any other decade of this century.

What, then, do we celebrate?

The annual silent moment of November 11, observed in many lands that have known the impact of war casualties, commemorates the people's appreciation of the sacrifice that so many men and women of a type not easily spared have made in the service of their countries. But the thought has been extended beyond this level: the sacrifice was also for an ideal—an ideal of freedom, liberty, the right of mankind to live in peace.

It does not detract from their action to assert that the ideal has not been attained. Failure does not necessarily connote wasted effort, for the failure to achieve what the First Great War was said to be about, and the Second World War also, and Korea and the Congo and Viet Nam, is not the failure of those who lost their lives in the effort but of those who, living, have not nurtured and eventually brought to fruition the seed that was planted in mud or dust and blood.

With the nuclear age, war has lost status. The manly art of the warrior has become an electronically controlled large-scale eradication of human life. Such a monstrous activity can have no glamor, no attraction for the adventurous, no stimulation of the traditional soldierly spirit.

It is true that modern warfare still leaves opportunity for acts of almost super-human courage and endurance, for inspiring demonstrations of the ability of man to rise above incredibly sordid and terrifying circumstances. But the matter of war itself, despite the aura given it by individual heroism, is in disrepute today. For perhaps the first time in history, it has become not only patriotic to go to war but also patriotic not to go to war.

War emerges in its real character as a failure, not an achievement; a mutual disaster, not a glory. Henri Barbusse said to an earlier generation: war is not two armies murdering each other, it is one large army committing suicide.

We are coming more and more to adopt that perspective today. War should not be a plan; it is what happens when plans fail. Only when that concept has been universally acknowledged shall we be able to say that the sacrifice of the dead of all wars has been finally appreciated—that our debt to the dead has been paid.

How long shall we delay?

Better Off on Welfare?

ONE OF THE BASIC PROBLEMS of Eskimos in Canada's far north has been sharply defined for the Northwest Territories Council. A member of that body has pointed out that the traditional mode of life, trapping, produces income insufficient to make it preferable to government welfare.

Mr. Duncan Pryde quotes government figures to indicate that an Eskimo father of two would collect \$140 a month in welfare payments while prices paid a trapper for furs would earn him about \$150.

Under these circumstances, he says, it is little wonder that more and more Eskimos are foregoing the trapline and turning to government handouts. As a remedy he suggests a subsidy on white fox pelts.

Mr. Pryde, in this instance, discusses only one phase of an expanding problem. On other occasions spokesmen have pointed to the fact that trapping cannot absorb the growing young population of the far north. The resource cannot provide the standard of living which Indians and Eskimos of that part of the country are entitled to expect as they gain closer contact with a sophisticated way of life.

One attempt to overcome difficulties for the Eskimos and Indians has been made through education and training to equip northern peoples to make a living in the

urban centres to which a number of them migrate. But this does not provide an answer to the problem of a better income for those who want to make a life away from the settled communities.

The point is frequently made that Canadians other than Eskimos and Indians go into the territory to make money within a restricted time, not to live there permanently. To a greater or lesser degree, they are transients. As residents they are no substitute for the indigenous population.

If it is to Canada's advantage to encourage a permanent population in the vast northern areas—and this is recognized in recent plans to develop the north on a sustaining basis—then the problem of the native resident must be recognized.

There must be a program of assistance to enable him to meet his needs. A subsidy on fox pelts may be one step—provided the resource could stand the increased erosion it might bring.

But this would constitute only a minor nibble at the task of helping these people into the twentieth century. With major provision for our industrial population, for instance, to meet the impact of the age of automation, the Indians and Eskimos of the far north are equally eligible, and equally in need of help to meet the difficulties of a rapidly changing world.

A Trustee's Honorarium

WITH OFFICIAL NOMINATION day two and a half weeks away, a number of candidates, including most incumbents whose terms are expiring, have indicated their intention of seeking a seat on the Greater Victoria school board.

This is an encouraging development. On some occasions suitable citizens have virtually been dragged into standing for election here. No doubt that situation has existed in some other parts of the province.

The early indication of contests for trustee seats in this community reflects the serious concern citizens are showing about school affairs and

perhaps a growing desire of informed people to contribute to public service. School board work is increasingly time-consuming. Decisions involve the expenditure of large amounts of taxpayers' money. A substantial outlay of time and effort is required on the part of those elected.

There should be no thought of removing a desire for public service as the chief motive for activity in school board work. But such service should not be wholly at the personal expense of the participant. And if an honorarium would encourage a larger number of worthy candidates it would be money well spent in the public interest.



"Wake up kid... you're booked for a main bout in 1968..."

NAME HINT FROM OTTAWA

The Semi-Royal Services Amalgamated

By MAURICE WESTERN

AFTER an invigorating week devoted chiefly to the adventures of Mr. Paul Hellyer among the admirals, the House of Commons now has before it bill C243 for amending



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practically everything including the National Defence Act. There are many people who shrink from discussions of national defence because they expect to be confronted with complicated strategic doctrines, tactical concepts and arguments about ultra-sophisticated hardware costing four times the original estimate and usually obsolete by the time we have made the down payment.

It is agreeable, therefore, to have a measure which concentrates attention on terminological and editorial issues. From the many spirited letters already addressed to editors of newspapers, we can see that Mr. Hellyer, with his root and branch approach, has already done much to rouse the nation from its lethargy about military affairs.

The bill, as is usual nowadays, comes with explanatory notes and sundry revelations by the minister and his handworking experts in psychological warfare. Its purpose is to establish a single service, integrated and unified. This will bear the not particularly evocative (but it is hoped non-provocative) title of the Canadian Armed Services because "exhaustive study" has not turned up anything better.

Not Final Word

It should not be imagined, however, that the proposed act is to be, like the laws of the Medes, the final word. The department, as we learn from the notes, is still deep in the business of literary coinage and if some able seaman turned private gets a flash in the night, the change to a more suitable designation may be effected by simple amendment.

My own view, based on a careful study of the Ottawa environment, is that we will probably settle in the end for Canadian Semi-Royal Services Amalgamated. Such a designation would preserve a touch of the modified traditional

while eliminating any unfortunate reference to force; it would also by employing an adjective drawn from the commercial world (and currently favored by Mr. Hellyer) place desirable emphasis on those peaceful free enterprise pursuits to which we are all so firmly dedicated.

Mr. Hellyer is sometimes criticized as a thorough-going Cromwellian lacking the flexibility of ministers, such as the highly experienced Mr. Pickersgill, who are inclined to compromise on marginal matters so long as they get the essentials. Not all the current controversies are of first importance. For example, there is little to be said for admirals who object to being called generals; in this respect, as anyone may see by reference to Francis Pretty's account of Drake's famous voyages, Mr. Hellyer is merely reverting to the well-established practice of the 16th century. Considerably more serious, however, is the opposition to the single, distinctively Canadian uniform for all environments ("Environment" being a new, admirably distinctive term developed by Mr. Hellyer's PR chaps to replace such obsolete and now prohibited designations as "Army," "Navy" and "Air Force").

Ministerial Flexibility

In fact the minister, at least for the short run, is considerably more flexible than capricious critics are willing to concede. Many serving officers, now contemplating hari-kari, will, it is hoped, draw back when they realize that the evening before the day of reckoning is to be a sartorial sunset of surpassing splendor. The old environments (see above) must pass but they will go out in a blaze of color beyond anything yet recorded in the stirring military annals of our country.

Mr. Hellyer, in a supplementary

revelation, has let it be known that between 300 and 400 new uniforms will be worn next year in user trials and that recruiting is expected to rise by 10 per cent. It seems clear, from time-calculations alone that this must mean the end of squad drill, square-bashing and other aspects of the older military environment of which "Inco-operative Canadian fathers warn their wayward sons.

High Fashion

High fashion is taking over. Engineers will spend their days modelling maple-spangled bell-bottom trousers and even the most grim-visaged sergeant-majors should soften perceptibly as eager recruits go striding by in the pride of young manhood and the latest distinctively Canadian tunics by Christian Dior.

It is perhaps not too much to hope that the minister, in this time of trial and transition, will take into account the earlier pioneering work in this field of First Canadian Corps. Owing to the disapproval of General Crerar (an old environment man), many interesting free enterprise ventures fell by the wayside before they could be properly appraised by service couturiers with the forward look.

The watchword of the new age will be stitch, stitch, stitch. With every snip of the tailor's scissors morale will rise throughout the environments. While it is unfortunately true that some career officers are momentarily depressed and perhaps even morose, it is important that we should take the long view and concentrate on matters as they will be 350 uniforms hence when the same officers lead their men fighting fit and sartorially (and uniformly) equipped for any emergency. This will be the day of Mr. Hellyer's vindication.

'The Flowers of the Forest'

We are now on the eve of Remembrance Day, an occasion when the pipers play the old lament, "The Flowers of the Forest." Since many people nowadays are not aware of its significance, may I remind us all of its deep meaning?

The song commemorates the men of Scotland who in 1513 fell at the battle of Flodden Field. There the Scots, under their gallant young ruler, King James IV suffered a terrible defeat at the hands of the English. Outnumbered, out-generalled and out-weaponed, they fought to the end. When darkness fell James IV lay dead, and with him the flower of the Scottish nobility and over 10,000 Scottish soldiers. Nearly every family in the country had suffered loss, and only four lords were left alive in the whole kingdom.

When news of this defeat trickled back to the towns and villages, the nation was stunned. Indeed the country in later centuries never fully recovered from this overwhelming loss. Its continuing grief found expression in many songs and poems. The greatest of these laments is "The Flowers of the Forest," words by Mrs. Cockburn, set to a tune from Skene's MS of 1620. In simple language it tells of the grief of the women bereft of their men. For them the "Flowers of the Forest" (their husbands, sweethearts, sons, and brothers) were "a' wede awa'" (all withered away).

Although this lament sprang from an event in the history of a small nation, its expression of universal mourning is so poignant that we still use it today to express our grief and pride in those who gave their lives for Canada.—Mary Aillard, 976A Humboldt.

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Looking Back

From the Times of Nov. 10, 1906:

Tomorrow there will be a change of crew on HMS Shearwater. Some 50 or more of the old will return to England to be replaced by sailors fresh from British naval stations. But it is an eloquent tribute to the charms of Victoria that 14 or 15 of the old crew do not intend to leave this station, but will serve out their time here and on leaving the service will make this city their home. The boys who are leaving altogether of course will leave many friends behind them.

Letters

Letters will be considered for publication only if the writer is clearly identified to the editor, who may permit pen names at his discretion. Submissions will be edited and may be condensed. Short letters are favored. None will be returned.

Might and Right

I was astonished to see President Johnson, on TV, make the statement recently that "might does not make right." It had been my firm opinion that this was the major plank in their foreign policy platform. To me this was borne out by the AP Newsfeatures map, recently printed in the Times, which showed that the U.S. and her allies in Viet Nam had 1,061,220 men in their force, as against 112,000 of the enemy, in that unofficial war.

Whose side is right supposed to be on?—Disillusioned.

Ex Parte Injunctions

We, members of the Inter-Church Committee on the Church and Industry, wish to publicly register our concern over the prevailing atmosphere in industrial relations in British Columbia. We have recently made a study of B.C. labor legislation and are particularly distressed at the use of "ex parte" injunctions. These are granted without both parties present in the same court of law, and we are convinced that this is a violation of the principle that "justice must not only be done, but must seem to be done."—Rev. E. Loreen (Lutheran), Rev. Wm. Mundy (Anglican), Rev. R. Brown Milne (Presbyterian), Rev. R. Gostelow (United), Rev. R. Burrows (United), Mr. John Busch (Roman Catholic), Mr. Henry Penner (Mennonite).

Destroying Tradition

Some of your readers may be as concerned as I am about the proposal to remove the prefix "Royal" from the title Canadian Air Force. If they are I suggest they send a message or letter to the prime minister similar to the following telegram I sent:

"Considering the Sovereign graciously approved the prefix 'Royal' to the title Canadian Air Force in 1923 it is most ungracious to remove the prefix 'Royal.' Besides it is unnecessary and achieves nothing. The proposal will create confusion and concern and it will not increase efficiency and economy."

I think there are enough Canadians with red blood in their veins to stop the prime minister in his destruction of our traditions.—A. M. Jardine, Group Captain, RCAF (Retired).

Deplorable, Disgraceful

Our children are our greatest asset. Can we then sit quietly by and "wait to see what happens" between the teachers and the school board?

The conditions under which many of our children are expected to learn are deplorable and a disgrace to Victoria. The fact that the teachers are prepared to resign, en masse, shows that this is no minor issue.

Overcrowding, understaffing, and lack of adequate facilities and equipment, as well as low salaries, are undermining our whole educational system. And the truth seems to be that the teachers are more concerned about our children than we are.

Dare we ignore this critical situation? Can we afford to let our children become the innocent victims of a decaying system?—One Who is Concerned.

Aberfan Fund Response

On behalf of the Victoria Cymrodorion Society, I wish to express deep and grateful thanks to all who have contributed to the Aberfan disaster fund. The response has been overwhelming. People from our city have shown a deep concern for the Welsh village of Aberfan. Many from up-Island and surrounding areas have also been quick to respond.

The fund is still open, and those wishing to contribute, may do so, at the Imperial Bank of Commerce, Douglas and Cormorant Branch, before the end of November.

We pray that the people of Aberfan, in spite of their deep sorrow, will still be able to lift their hearts and voices in sacred song, as they have done in the past.—Phyllis Hill, President, Victoria Cymrodorion Society.

The Silent Living Bow Their Heads

Far from their own familiar fields they trod
The darkening path towards the guns of death,
Whose falling shells traversed the blackened sod
To beat from men their last unwilling breath.
For these tomorrow's sun will never rise;
Their sun has set.
The purple evening clouds,
Cast shadows on their staring, sightless eyes,
Till darkness wrapped their huddled forms in shrouds.

On monuments of stone are carved each name,
And gathered flags provide a funeral pall.
Silent, the living bow their heads in shame
To think men died for nothing after all.
A stifled cry; a catching in the throat;
Fond memories fading with the last high note.
—Brian Johnston.

When the Silence Falls

By J. S. DAVIDSON
In United Church Observer

(Mr. Davidson served as a combatant in the Second World War and is now a United Church minister in Kingston, Ont.)

I am not one of those veterans who on November 11 like to put on medals and do a bit of clanking and swanking in public. A few years ago I didn't mind a little of that sort of thing, but now I prefer to take Remembrance Day rather quietly.

It is not that I have become ashamed of having served as a soldier in one of my country's wars. And I do not agree with those who seem to hold that any man who has ever waved the warrior's sword should now adopt a demeanor of apology and penitence.

I still cherish quite a few old-soldier prejudices. And I am willing to talk, on occasion, about my war experiences — even at the risk of being a dreadful bore. To have gone through battle, to have laid one's life on the line again and again, does something to a man which all the proprieties and securities of ordinary life cannot completely iron out — even in more than 20 years.

Many of my fellow veterans do like to whack the drum and kick the gong a bit at this time of the year. I'll not quarrel with them about that. But I find that more and more veterans are becoming quite unenthusiastic about the standard Nov. 11 ceremonies and festivities.

The years are longer now, and with middle-age we are losing some of our exuberance. We tend to make our remembering more personal.

When the soldier or the sailor or the airman who has known battle hears expressions such as "our honored dead" and "those who didn't come back" he thinks of some of the men he knew, old friends who did not live to become veterans.

While on holidays a couple of summers ago I attended a service one Sunday evening in a large Toronto church. During the singing of the first hymn I happened to glance at a large plaque on the wall, placed there to commemorate members of the congregation who had been killed while serving in the armed forces during the Second World War.

Two Names

I was examining the plaque rather casually when suddenly my attention was grabbed by two names on it, the names of men I had known and with whom I had served. Both of them had been members of an infantry battalion with which I had served as signals officer in the North West Europe campaign.

One of these men had been killed in the battle for Boulogne in September, 1944. I had seen him that morning and I had been in sporadic wireless communication with him through the day. He was a man I had enjoyed knowing.

The other man was killed in February, 1945, by enemy artillery fire on Millingen, a small Dutch village on the Rhine close to the German border. The big shell that got him could have got me, too; I was not far from him in the same building, when he was killed.

And then I remembered

that just a few days before Millingen, when we were out of the line in the Dutch city of Nijmegen for a few days preparing for the big push, he and I had had a long, friendly chat one evening.

In the course of our chat I did what soldiers often did in those days: I took from my wallet a picture of a girl and showed it to him. He agreed with me that the girl in the picture was very attractive.

I told him that I hoped to marry her after the war, if ... if ... He nodded, understandingly. (I did marry her—11 months later, when the war was finished and I was safely back in Canada.) I'm afraid that that evening in the Toronto church I did not give the distinguished visiting preacher the attention I should have.

Others Recalled

Yes, I do remember those two men whose names are on that plaque. And I remember Al, who had been my roommate at university before we both had enlisted. Al didn't get past Normandy.

And Harold, who didn't come back from an air mission. And Dave and George and Gus and Tony, and many, many others. And the men of my own platoon who were killed doing jobs I had assigned them to.

I remember kneeling beside Jim at a communion service in the field. The padre used the bonnet of my jeep as an altar. Jim, a brilliant student, had been a candidate for the ministry. A couple of days later he was killed leading his platoon in attack. I know what Wilfred Owen had in mind when he wrote from the front during the First World War of "carnage incomparable and human squander."

We did not see ourselves as crusading knights in shining armor. We were ordinary young men in rather drab uniforms, caught up in a great horror which was not of our making but for which we had to accept great responsibility.

We were not very articulate about the big issues of the war. We used to laugh sometimes at the shafts of ideology sent toward us by our propaganda practitioners.

Our attitudes toward our politicians and publicists were laced with a quite wholesome cynicism. Our morale, generally, was quite good — but it was not nourished by pious and pretentious patriotism.



We were proudly Canadian, but we often resented the coy maple-leaf-foreverism which was waited over from the home front.

I think that C. Day Lewis summed up the mood of many of us when during the war he wrote these lines:

"We who have lived
Defend the dead
Against the worse."

And now we do not romanticize or sentimentalize our friends who did not come back with us. We know that they were quite ordinary men. They were like us. We knew

them well. They were our friends — and in war, friendship has special depths. We do remember them. There is joy in our remembrance. There is also anguish.

The ground of our anguish is explained in the words Siegfried Sassoon wrote of his unreturning comrades after the First World War:

"In the name of civilization these soldiers have been martyred, and it remained for civilization to prove that their martyrdom wasn't a dirty swindle."

We cannot forget them. We must not forget them.

Venting Anger on Trains A Common Indian Habit

NEW DELHI — Millions of Indians travel daily by train. Their railway system, first laid down for them more than a century ago by the British, is the second biggest in the world, exceeded in size only by that of the Soviet Union.

Yet Indians seem to feel none of that romantic affection for locomotives and rolling stock which is a deep and abiding emotion in the West.

On the contrary, as some stunning recent examples have shown, whenever the Indian masses are upset about anything, more often than not destructive mobs or furtive terrorists turn and attack the trains.

By CYRIL DUNN

In the more devastating cases, what is agitating the public mind usually has nothing whatever to do with the way the Indian government runs its railways.

When it appeared that the North Indian language, Hindi, was about to be forced on the southern Tamil-speaking people of Madras, South Indian patriots in riotous thousands headed for the nearest main line and started setting fire to trains.

When the rice ration for the people of Kerala was cut, mobs again began smashing up railway property.

A woman lately returning by train from Agra and seated by an open window was struck on the side of the head by half a brick. The cause of this incident was the Indian Bar Council's decision to impose a second examination on young Indians yearning to be lawyers.

In the riots against hunger in West Bengal this summer, the railway system was made the first object of attack. It has become hazardous to travel by train along the borders of Mysore and Maharashtra because these two adjoining states are disputing the possession of inconsiderable strips of border territory.

Sober Indians are themselves unable to explain all this. Most of them simply describe the attacks as "insensate" and leave it at that. Some believe that in South India, at least, the railways are chosen for attack because they originate in the North and so are hated as symbolizing a northern dominance.

Imaginally, those who set out to derail a passenger train on the Maharashtra-Mysore border do so because the train is heading out of one state and into the other, and those about to be killed or crippled are assumed to be natives of their destination. Or perhaps in every case it is simply that the railways belong to the government.

Where shortage of food is the source of resentment, then obviously by smashing up the railways and disrupting the service the mobs only worsen their own condition.

Mrs. Indira Gandhi and her Congress government could be right when they blame Indian Communists and other reckless leftists, who alone may hope to fatten on chaos and increasing want.

But sometimes, apparently, a train derailment may have a quite trivial, though by no means less appalling, cause. The other day three large coaches of the Bangalore-Poona Express were hurled from a high bridge into the bed of the Krishna River because two fish-plates had been removed from the line

Americans Have to Run Viet Nam; Saigon-Appointed Officials Can't

By WARD JUST
The Washington Post

HOI AN—Nguyen Huu Chi, the 31-year-old chief of Quang Nam province, relaxed in an easy chair on the veranda of his house here and talked of progress.

The situation, he said, was going well, the Viet Cong infrastructure was crumbling, the main forces suffering defeat, "the big war" in Quang Nam nearly over.

There was a two-foot pile of documents on his desk. They dealt with plans for social reform and ways and means to extend the authority and influence of the Saigon government.

The unread, unsigned documents were symbolic, for in fact the main instrument of military security and social change in Hoi An district and most of Quang Nam province is the U.S. Marines. It is only slightly hyperbolic to suggest that the Marines provide the only functioning government.

What has happened in Quang Nam is symptomatic of many parts of Viet Nam, although it is seen here in sharper relief. It is basically the story of Vietnamese government failure in the face of extraordinary efforts by Americans, largely the Marines, to support it.

Model Effort

When officials in Saigon talk of American efforts in pacification, the model most often cited is "what the Americans are doing" in Da Nang, the seaport centre of the five northernmost provinces called the First Corps, and the heavily populated part of Quang Nam province to the south.

In Saigon, officials see hope in Quang Nam and say the Marines have answers which may work elsewhere, that they co-operate and work with the government, provide security, train the local forces, give muscle, know-how and talent.

There is a different reality in Hoi An, the province capital.

Beginning in June, when a battalion of Marines commanded by Lt. Col. Van D. Bell moved into the area between Da Nang and Hoi An, security began to improve. Bell's men killed 307 Viet Cong, captured another 307. These were local guerrillas, worth (by one reckoning) 10 North Vietnamese infantrymen, and their demise seriously damaged the Communist village infrastructure.

This victory was not bought cheaply: forty-two of Bell's men were killed, 166 wounded in the operations. But he was accomplishing his mission, and his TAOR (tactical area of responsibility) gradually extended until it included about 55 square miles.

Sensitivity

Bell, who would fit a Hollywood director's idea of a tough Marine colonel (he won service championships as a middleweight fighter), has an unusual sensitivity to the name of the American game, which is to win friends for the Saigon government. He worked with his Vietnamese counterparts, issued strict rules of engagement for his men, was energetic in patrolling and conducting the sweep and clear, census and intelligence operations known as "county fairs."

But the result of these efforts, in the judgment—perhaps harsh—of an admiring colleague of Bell's is that if he took his Marines back to Da Nang, the area around Hoi An would revert to the Viet Cong within two weeks. The government would be incapable of maintaining momentum.

American officials gave high marks to the commander of the 51st Vietnamese Regiment, Lt. Col. Nguyen Tho Lap, as an adroit and capable commander, a 20-year veteran of the Vietnamese wars, career army officer.

Yet, from the Vietnamese side, it goes badly.

Off on Leave

The province chief, on the job only six months, takes a six-week leave in America, the district chief goes to Saigon, the new 59-man Revolutionary Development Cadre teams are plagued with absenteeism, and one knowledgeable American cites this common occurrence on Friday afternoons:

"There are the damned Marines coming off an operation, bone-tired and dragging their butts. Going the other way are junior Vietnamese army officers, off to the bright lights of Da Nang for the weekend."

What this amounts to, according to the most knowledgeable men here, is an extraordinary American effort unmatched by the Vietnamese. There is one single fact on which all observers here agree: if the country is to be truly pacified, the Vietnamese must do it.

But intramural quarrelling has brought the political administration of this pro-

vince nearly to a halt. Corruption, according to knowledgeable sources, continues to be widespread and all the grievances that brought the Buddhist struggle movement such wide support continue to exist. These can be boiled down to two words: unresponsive government.

In a country where regionalism is the dominant political fact, province chief Chi has all the wrong qualifications: he is a northerner, born near Hanoi, and a favorite of officials in Saigon, where he was a professor, at the National Institute of Administration and an aide to former Premier Phan Huy Quat.

He holds a PhD in political science from Michigan State University, speaks flawless English and has brought with him a team of bright young men whom he hopes will revitalize the province. But

most of the bright young men are also from the north.

What Chi has is one indispensable quality: he is a civilian, one of two civilian province chiefs in Viet Nam. He is, by all accounts, honest. He is intelligent. He understands the theory of administration.

No Rapport

When civilian government comes to Viet Nam, it is the Chi who will fan out to the provinces and districts. But as long as it is a war, the military commanders will be essential and as one American put it poignantly: Where is the rapport between a Lap, who has spent 20 years in the trenches, and a bright young man who waited until 1954 to come south from Hanoi, who avoided the army and went to college, who, newly-named to his post, left the province for a six-week lecture tour of American universities, and now proposes to tell a lieutenant-colonel what to do?

THE GALLUP POLL

Image of Labor Leaders Goes Steadily Downhill

By The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

There has been a steady increase in the number of Canadians who are critical of the leaders of organized labor. Today, half the population feels there are too many troublemakers and agitators among union leaders. Twelve years ago about four in ten persons felt this way.

The national average of 50%, who are critical of union leadership, is also reflected by union members themselves—50% critical.

Close to a quarter of the population claims the talk about leader agitators is a lot of anti-union propaganda and another quarter have no opinion on the subject.

Here is the question asked in the latest survey: "Some people say there are too many troublemakers and agitators among union leaders. Others say this talk is only anti-labor propaganda. What are your views on this?"

	1954	1965	Today
Troublemakers	41%	47%	50%
Just propaganda	30	25	22
Other	6	4	3
No opinion	23	24	25

Greatest change in thinking on this subject of union leaders has taken place among union members:

		1965		Today	
	Union	Non-Union	Union	Non-Union	
Troublemakers	35%	51%	50%	50%	
Propaganda	39	20	24	20	
Other	4	4	2	4	
No opinion	22	25	24	26	
	100%	100%	100%	100%	

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Many Information Sources On Vancouver Island Flora

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL
Director, Provincial Museum

Dear Dr. Carl: Could you please tell me where I can obtain some fairly complete information on the kinds of trees and shrubs on Vancouver Island. The public library is limited and so is the department of agriculture regarding information ... I hope you can help—R. F. W.

As in most fields of natural history there is a great deal of information available nowadays concerning plants; collecting it is a matter of knowing what to look for and where to look. Often the desired material is buried in unsuspected places or it has to be separated from other related material.

Such is the case with information on the flora of specific areas, such as Vancouver Island. There is no publication now available dealing with the plants of this area exclusively but there are several good sources from which the desired data can be gathered. The following publications should prove helpful:

"Trees, Shrubs and Flowers to Know in British Columbia," by C. P. Lyons; J. M. Dent and Sons. Available in book shops and in most public libraries. A good source of botanical information in popular style. Most of the common species are described and illustrated with sketches and their distribution is shown by maps.

"A Pocket Guide to the Trees and Shrubs of British Columbia," by E. H. Garman, Research Division, B.C. Forest Service, Victoria, B.C. Available from the Public Information Division, B.C. Forest Service, Provincial Museum, and some book shops. A more technical treatment but the most complete and up-to-date guide available.

"Native Trees of Canada," Department of Mines and Resources, Mines, Forests and Scientific Services Branch, Dominion Forest Service, Ottawa, 1949. An excellent source of information, copies are usually available through book shops.

"Flora of Southern British Columbia," by J. K. Henry; W. W. Gage and Co. Ltd., Toronto, 1915. Long out of print but still a good basic reference book. Copies occasionally turn up in used book shops.

"Illustrated Flora of the Northern States and Canada," by Britton and Brown; Scribner's N.Y., 1913. A three-volume work of great value to the serious student.

"The Heather Family (Ericaceae) of British Columbia," by Adam F. Szczawinski, B.C. Provincial Museum Handbook, No. 13, 1962. The distinctive arbutus tree and many of our common shrubs such as rhododendron, Labrador tea and huckleberry are members of the Ericaceae and are therefore included in this little book.

"Guide to Common Edible Plants of British Columbia," by A. F. Szczawinski and G. A. Hardy, B.C. Provincial Museum Handbook No. 20, 1962. A number of Vancouver Island species of trees and shrubs are described and illustrated in this booklet.

Many years ago a list of plants of Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands was compiled and published by the Provincial Museum under the title "A Preliminary Catalogue of the Flora of Vancouver Island and Queen Charlotte Islands," 1921. While incomplete and out of date it still has a use; copies are available in some reference libraries.

Dear Dr. Carl: What native maples are found on Vancouver Island?—T. L.

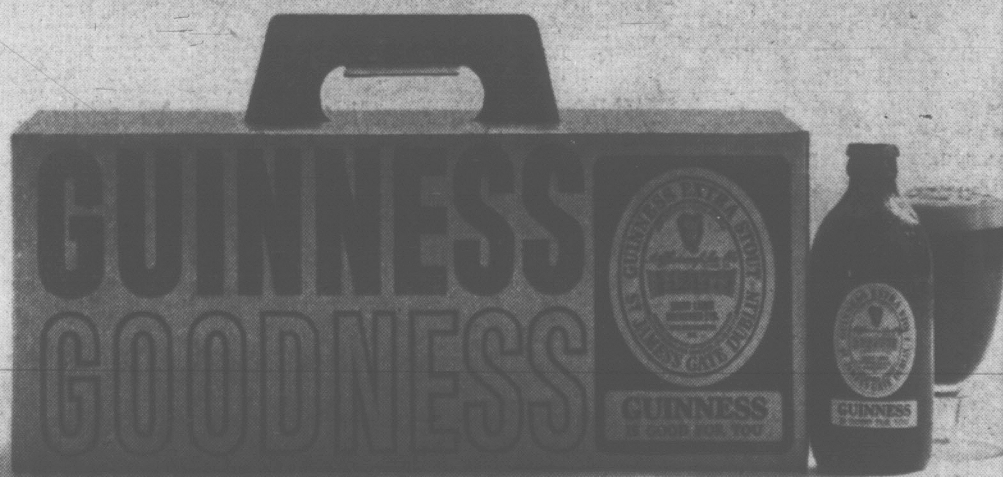
Three species of maple are indigenous to Vancouver Island: the broadleaf, the Douglas and the vine maple. The most widespread and abundant is the broadleaf maple which is especially noticeable locally in the fall because of its large pale yellow leaves which stand out in sharp contrast against the background of dark conifers. The tree tends to be bushy and may attain a height of 80 or 90 feet.

The Douglas maple, a shrub-like tree seldom more than 25 feet high, is relatively uncommon. Individuals are scattered along the coast on the southern part of Vancouver Island. It is much more abundant east of the Cascades.

The vine maple is rare on Vancouver Island which is surprising in view of the fact it is so common on the adjacent mainland, especially on the Olympic peninsula. A grove is known to occur near Cowichan Lake and other trees are reported at Salmon River in the upper portion of Vancouver Island. The leaves turn a vivid red in the fall.

Send questions in Natural History to Dr. Cliff Carl, care of the Victoria Daily Times.

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VICTORIANS from all walks of life gathered in Fairfield United Church Wednesday to pay their respects to ex-Ald. Millard H. Mooney, who died Sunday while attempting to cross the Cowichan River. Service was jointly conducted by Rev. H. W. Kerley of the United Church and Canon George Biddle of the Anglican. "He was a man who never shirked a civic duty," Canon Biddle said. Crowded congregation included provincial government leaders, mayors, reeves, aldermen, councillors and municipal officials.

Health Board Backing Oak Bay Fluoridation

Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health voted Tuesday to support Oak Bay council's fluoridation campaign.

The municipality votes Dec. 10 on fluoridation.

Health board members voted unanimously to "forward encouragement and support to Oak Bay council in its attempt to fluoridate the water supply."

But in previous discussion they decided against presenting a brief on fluoridation to a UBCM committee here Dec. 10.

The committee is touring B.C. hearing briefs to be forwarded to the provincial government on a wide range of subjects.

The brief, suggested by Victoria school trustee Mrs. A. B. Thompson, would favor simple

majority vote to gain fluoridation in an area, instead of the present 60 per cent required.

But board members decided they would leave the matter up to their municipal councils.

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Modern Community Planned

MUNCEY, Ont. (CP)—An Indian band plans to develop a modern, completely integrated community on the reserve near this town 20 miles southwest of London.

The Oneida Indians' plan includes a subdivision of 124 houses, three acres of commercial development, a five-acre industrial park, a community centre, a 14 acre recreation park and a central school.

The development will be served by a complete water-distribution system and a 2,000,000 gallon reservoir.

The plan, originated last year by the band council under Chief George Hill, will cost more than \$2,000,000.

It is unique in including commercial, industrial and community development as well as housing. Other bands in Ontario have building projects in the planning state but they are only for housing.

New impetus for the project came from a \$112,000,000, five-year federal government program announced in March to improve conditions on reserves across Canada. Under the program, Indians are eligible for a \$7,000 grant for construction of a new home.

Notary Admits \$67,500 Theft; Case Remanded

VANCOUVER (CP)—Magistrate James Bartman Wednesday remanded to Nov. 17 notary public John A. Dowding, 51, who pleaded guilty to stealing more than \$67,500 from clients.

The magistrate adjourned the case to consider the contents of two documents submitted by defence counsel Tom Berger.

The first was a report from psychiatrist A. M. Marcus, who said Dowding was a pawn of others and his own worst enemy. The second document indicated Dowding's accounts receivable totalled \$89,100, although none of the accounts is collectable immediately.

"To impose a jail sentence on an 51-year-old man would not further the cause of justice," said Berger. "The court should suspend sentence until April 15 to see if he will make restitution."

UVIC PANEL TOLD:

Indians Call It White Problem

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He said only 13 per cent of Indian homes in Canada have running water.

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The panel discussion was the last of three sponsored by the university.

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Officers Ask Probe

TORONTO (CP) — The Naval Officers Association of Canada has called for a royal commission to evaluate the department of national defence's program to unify the armed forces. In a statement Tuesday night, the association said the department has no planned program.

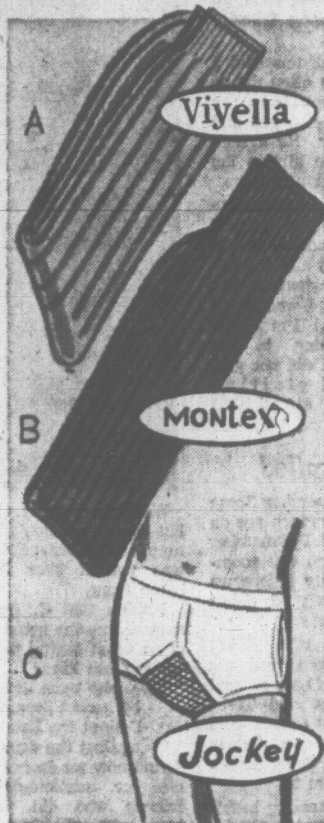
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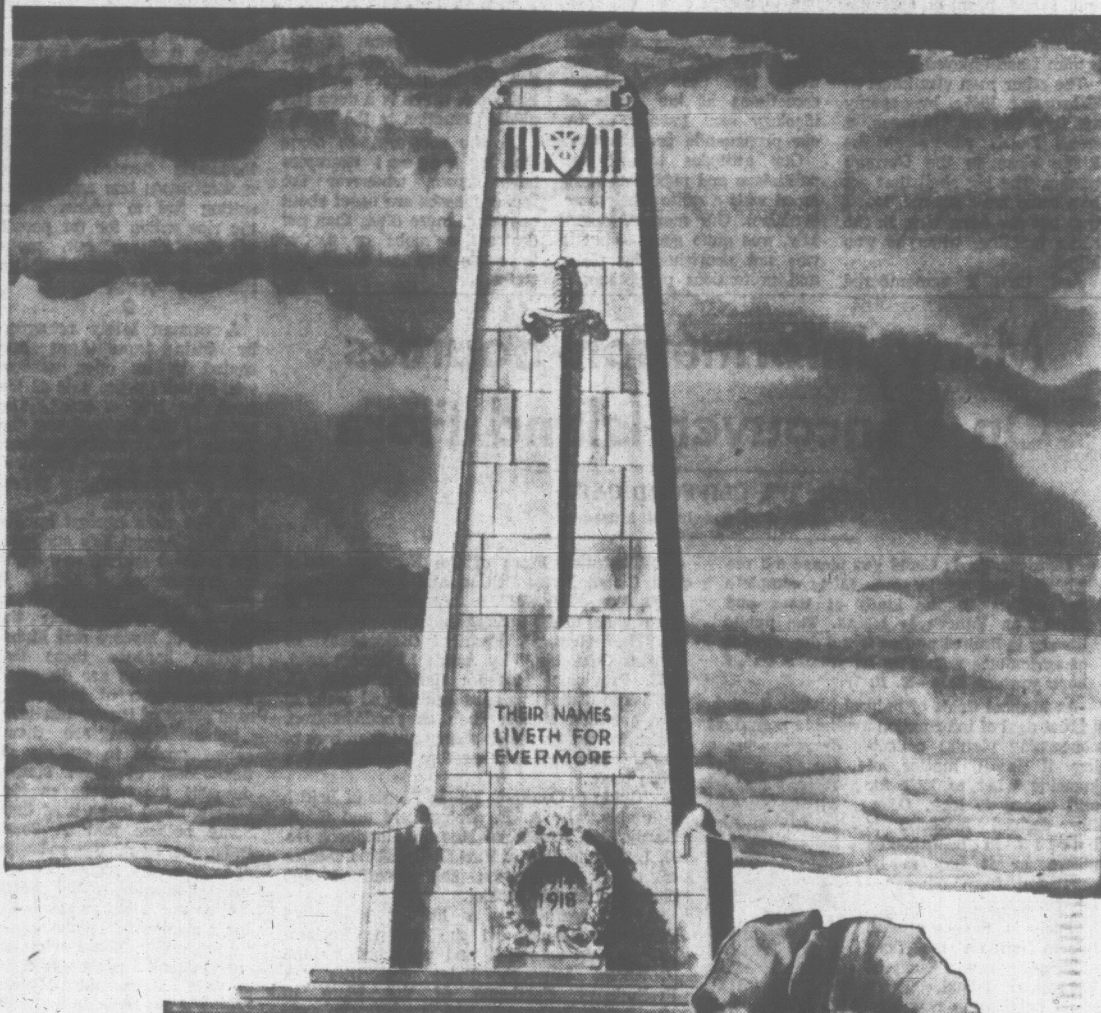
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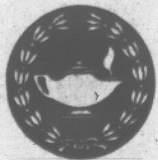
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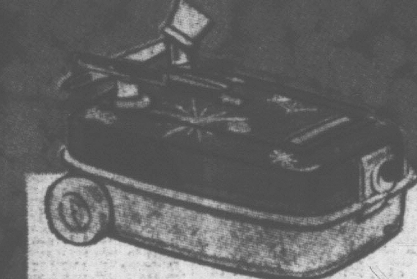


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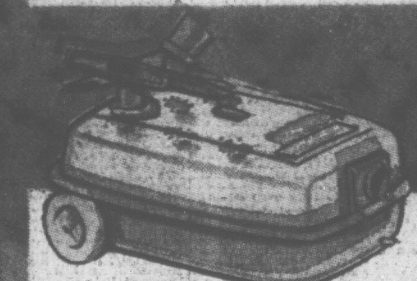


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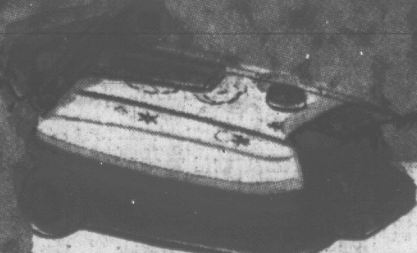


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JAPAN HAS SIGNED a contract to take 4,000 feet of space at the British Columbia International Trade Fair to be held in May at the Pacific National Exhibition. Tomijiro Kiyozawa, centre, executive director of the Japan Trade Centre, Toronto, signed the pact with W. R. Burnett, president of the fair

association. Also present was Tetsuo Ban, front, consul-general of Japan. The Japanese exhibit will be one of the largest at the fair. Following the signing the three posed with the relief map at the British Columbia Building on the Vancouver PNE grounds.

JAPAN'S AMAZING RECOVERY

Economy at Record Level

NEW YORK (AP) — Two decades ago Japan was a defeated country. Its industry was bankrupt, its spirit was crushed, its people despaired of the future. Japan today has pushed its economy to a record high. It is the world's largest ship-

builder and its steel mills are the third most productive in the world. Japanese businessmen speak dispassionately about events of the early 1940s. Caught up in the "success-begets-success" cycle, they seldom dwell on their days of defeat.

When they do speak of the subject, they express an almost embarrassing gratitude to the United States for aid equipment and technology with which they have reconstructed their country.

A Japanese steel executive commented at a recent meeting in the U.S. that "you America are the teacher, we are the pupil."

American businessmen no longer consider valid the teacher-student relationship. Rudolph Peterson, president of the Bank of America, put it this way: "The respect is mutual now."

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To close that gap, the Japanese shipbuilding industry now makes ships of a size nobody dreamed possible a decade ago. Some of them exceed 100,000 tons and have reduced shipping costs dramatically.

CAR ASSEMBLY PLANT BID MADE BY QUEBEC

PARIS (UPI) — Authoritative sources said today talks were under way to set up a Citroen car assembly plant in Quebec.

The sources said Jean Deschamps, president of the Societe Generale de Financement du Quebec held talks during the last few days with leader of the French car manufacturing firm.

MEDIATOR

Railway Report Due on Tuesday

OTTAWA (CP) — Mediator Carl Goldenberg of Montreal is due to report to the government next Tuesday on the progress, or lack of it, of his effort to achieve a voluntary settlement in the year-old railway dispute.

He went to work two months ago under terms of the parliamentary bill that ordered nearly 120,000 railroaders back to work after a seven-day national strike. The bill provided an interim wage increase of 18 per cent over two years.

Little information has leaked out from Mr. Goldenberg's secret sessions in Montreal with union and management negotiators, except that he has so far avoided bringing the two sides face to face.

The bill provides for compulsory arbitration if the outstanding issues cannot be settled in mediation by Nov. 15, although this deadline can be extended if there has been progress.

Some labor informants report that Mr. Goldenberg has been prodding both sides toward a three-year wage agreement rather than the traditional two-year pact. This would give him more elbow room in achieving a total wage package that would be acceptable to union members.

There is speculation among railway union leaders here that the final deal will add six per cent to the package, making it 24 per cent in stages over the three-year period. Some of the more optimistic predict it could be as high as 27 per cent.

The unions, representing all railway workers except engineers and firemen, went on strike demanding an average 30-per cent boost over two years. The bulk of the strikers were non-operating workers earning about \$2.22 an hour before the interim settlement.

One big problem for the mediator is that several unions are pledged to refer any settlement proposal to a membership vote. Management negotiators are said to be insisting that any agreement worked out at the bargaining table be final and binding.

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\$250 MILLION DEBENTURES OFFER BY BELL

NEW YORK (AP) — American Telephone and Telegraph Co. has announced plans to sell \$250,000,000 in new debentures at competitive bidding on or about Jan. 10, 1967.

A Bell spokesman said the proceeds will be used for improvement and expansion to Bell system communication services.

The new debentures will mature Jan. 1, 1967. This is the third \$250,000,000 debenture offering by Bell this year, a spokesman said.

Postwar Low For Price Of Sugar

LONDON (AP) — With the London daily price of sugar down to a postwar low of £13 15s (\$42) a ton, little hope was seen in London market circles today for firmer prices in the foreseeable future.

The latest fall was caused by the sale of a cargo of raw sugar to a French refiner at that price — the first business of any note in the world market for several weeks.

The origin of the sugar was not disclosed, but market sources said it was probably Brazil.

A great deal of Brazilian sugar has been hanging over the market since the beginning of June, when Brazil suddenly unloaded 530,000 tons into dealers' hands on a deferred pricing basis.

This wrecked an international sugar exporters' agreement that attempted to lift the price of sugar by refusing to sell raw stocks below £23 5s (\$70) a ton.

Ford Executives In Swap Of Jobs

DETROIT (AP) — Two of Ford Motor Co.'s key vice-presidents have swapped jobs in a move that the firm described as "not unusual."

Paul Lorenz, general manager of the Lincoln-Mercury division since 1960, was named vice-president for marketing. E. F. Gar Laux, who had held the marketing job since 1965, moved into the No. 1 spot at Lincoln-Mercury.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Banks buying cheques at 7 1/2 per cent, notes 7 1/2 per cent and buying silver at 5 1/2. Selling cheques at 8 1/2 per cent, notes 8 1/2 per cent.

NEW YORK (CP) — The Canadian dollar was down 3/64 at 92 27/64 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was up 1/32 at 25 7/8.

MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar down 7/32 at \$1.06 1/2 in terms of Canadian funds. The Bank of Montreal reported near noon today. Sterling was down 1/4 at \$5.01 1/4.

DURING OCTOBER

Food Prices Take Drop But Index Still Jumps

OTTAWA (CP) — Food prices dropped in October with housewives and politicians making threatening noises, but almost everything else went up.

If the consumer's price index is any indication, housewives will have to spurn clothes, doctors, new furniture, recreation and even reading to check rising costs.

It was these areas that pushed the index up by one-fifth of a point to 145.3 in October from 145.1 in September.

The rise continued despite a 1 1/2-point drop in food prices as housewives boycotted supermarkets and a Senate - Commons committee began investigating the food industry.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics monthly report Wednesday showed food prices dropping for the second straight month despite an increase in the over-all index.

Higher clothing and housing costs in October again outweighed lower food prices, just as they did in September when food dropped a full point while the main index advanced to 145.1 from 144.9 in August.

Food costs make up 27 per cent of the over-all index, which was 4.3 per cent higher than in October, 1965.

The October index showed increases from September of 2 1/2 points for clothing, 1 2 1/2 points for health and personal care, seven-tenths of a point for housing, and two-fifths of a point for recreation and reading.

Transportation costs dropped one-tenth of a point while tobacco and alcohol costs remained unchanged.

Housing costs make up an im-

portant 32 per cent of the total index, transportation 12, clothing 11, health and personal care seven, tobacco and alcohol six, and recreation and reading five.

Although the food index dropped to 145.6 in October from 147.1 in September, it was still almost 10 full points above that of October, 1965, when it stood at 135.7.

Despite the drop, DBS reported higher prices for butter, margarine, corn flakes, oranges, grapefruit, bananas, tomatoes, frozen vegetables, most beef cuts, pork chops, wieners, fish and chicken.

The season resulted in lower prices for vegetables, eggs and some fruits, especially apples and grapes. Bread, sugar, tea, coffee, fresh and cured pork except rib chops, and turkey were also down.

Higher building costs and rents advanced the housing index to 146.1 from 145.4.

HEAVY APPLIANCES DOWN — Rising cost of furniture, small electrical appliances, some textiles, most utensils and equipment outweighed lower prices for heavy appliances, carpets and light bulbs in the housing operations index.

Prepaid medical care, optical care, doctors and dentists all cost more as the health and personal care index moved to 182.7 from 181.3.

Higher taxi fares and gas and oil prices were offset by lower train and bus fares as the transportation index dropped to 151.1 from 152.2.

The DBS survey of about 300 goods and services is made late in the preceding month to which it applies. In this case, it was made in late September.

It is based on 1949 consumer prices equalling 100 and on family purchasing patterns of 1957. It hasn't shown an over-all drop since September, 1965, when it fell below the previous month's figure.

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\$200,000 Project Completed by 1967

A \$200,000 renovation job on the old Board of Trade building on Bastion Square should be completed in time for the 1967 tourist season.

Gavin Hall, spokesman for McLab Enterprises, Edmonton, said Wednesday work on the gutting of the building would commence as soon as final details are worked out and approved by city hall.

The company recently purchased the building from the city for \$37,500—the price the city paid when Heaneys moved out.

Mr. Hall said tentative plans called for modern offices to be installed on the top three floors of the building while the main floor will become a restaurant and possibly an English-style pub.

On taking over the building from the city the Edmonton firm agreed not to change the exterior of the building.

Under the terms of the agreement work on the renovation must commence within six months of the agreement being signed.

Mr. Hall said he anticipated that work would commence prior to the end of the six-month deadline.

HOME GARDEN

Dry Air, Temperature Limits House Plants

By HILDA BEASTALL

The number of house plants which will bloom in winter is somewhat limited by the conditions we have created in our homes.

The most limiting factor is the dry air of our modern houses, coupled with temperatures usually just over 70 deg. F. by day and around 65 deg. F. by night.

If we had a higher humidity by day, and a lower temperature at night the range of flowering plants could be widened.

As it is, those best enduring the prevailing conditions are the azalea, cyclamen, bilbergia and aechmea, the Christmas-flowering cactus, and some of the forcing varieties of spring bulbs if these are previously well rooted in a cold place and brought along to bud stage before coming into the heat of the house.

There are a few flowering plants which have an extended

blooming period which often covers the winter months.

Two of these are Euphorbia splendens, the fascinating Crown-of-Thorns, and Beloperone guttata, the so-called Shrimp-plant.

Both of these plants may be termed spectacular each in its own way, and well-grown specimens will give pleasure in the home for years, since they are rarely out of bloom.

Other winter blooming plants are novelties found in collections of tropical plants, and occasionally putting out a flower spike.

Plants such as azaleas and cyclamens require additional humidity provided for their well being. This may be accomplished by using an atomizer filled with tepid water to spray frequently through the foliage.

An alternative is to stand the flower pot in wide bowls of small stones having water among them, but the water level should always be lower than the top of the stones to prevent the soil becoming soggy.

This increases the amount of moisture in the air immediately surrounding the foliage of the plants.

'TEACHER IMAGE DAMAGED BY ADS' CLAIMS PORTEOUS

Teachers, Board Agree to Hold More Talks

A face-to-face confrontation between Greater Victoria school trustees and teachers started off Wednesday night with some fighting talk.

But the meeting—the first ever held of the newly-formed co-operative committee—ended with some measure of agreement: Trustees and teachers decided to hold another meeting Nov. 22.

Trustees and teachers have been squaring off over salaries and teaching conditions. Teachers wanted both issues discussed together but finally backed down on this demand.

The Wednesday night meeting of the co-operative committee was held to discuss teaching conditions only. Salary matters were dealt with in a separate meeting Wednesday night.

Just before the discussion got under way, school board chairman John Porteous told the teachers what he thinks of their tactics in the dispute.

'ALMOST DEFACTION'

He noted that teachers have recently been taking advertisements in the local papers to attack the school board. Said Mr. Porteous: "The board does not take this kind of thing lightly."

He said the advertisements were "almost defamations" of the board and do not give the "straight facts." Mr. Porteous also said teachers have damaged "their image" by threatening to have a mass resignation if their demands are not met.

He told the teachers: "We want to make it clear, we will accept any resignations that are offered."

Mrs. Kory Regan, a spokesman for the teachers, replied that Trustee Peter Bunn had accused teachers of using the issue of teaching conditions as a "red herring" to cover their salary demands. She said: "This is also a defamation."

Ray Wunderlich, president of the Greater Victoria Teachers'

Association, said there has been no decision to submit mass resignations of teachers. He said teachers had discussed having a strike as a way "to encourage the board to move" but had rejected the idea "and other equally unpleasant measures."

MOVE EXPLAINED

Instead, he explained, the GVTA had suggested to teachers that they should "just pack up and leave" if dissatisfied with teaching conditions.

Anyway, he said, "we should try to rise above these issues. If we can make progress (in the co-operative committee) we should try to put these things behind us."

Mr. Bunn said teachers all along have been asking the board to make a firm commitment of its intent to improve teaching conditions.

"What is meant by intent? Do you want us to promise something that is beyond our honest ability to give?"

He asked the teacher representatives, "Is our record not concrete evidence of our intent?" He then read off a list of recommendations in the recent Downey-Hartwick report on the school system which the board has already approved for implementation.

Mrs. Regan said teachers want to co-operate with the board in improving the system but the important element is

that teachers and trustees must do this together.

She said teachers realize there are difficulties in reducing class sizes and that the board cannot overcome these difficulties by itself. Nevertheless, she added, there are ways to reduce the ratio of students to teachers "without tremendous expenditures and the construction of new buildings."

Mr. Bunn said he would like to hear Mrs. Regan's promise of a painless answer to the problem of large classes. Why, he wondered, had teachers not already given this "wonderful answer" to administrators concerned about the problem.

The meeting decided that the matter of class sizes is one that required considerable study and

should be dealt with at a future meeting, to be held Nov. 22. Trustees and teachers also agreed there is a need for teachers to be kept better informed of what is being done by the board and administrators.

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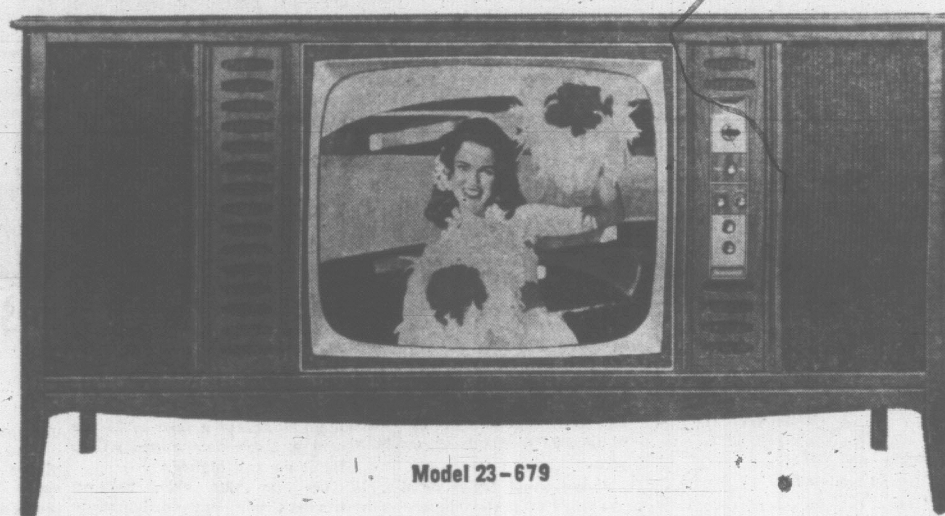
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Measles Epidemic Hits 2,500 Children

A five-month measles epidemic has just come—and gone—in Greater Victoria.

About 2,500 children broke out in the red rash, metro health board members were told Tuesday.

But health officials were notified of only 262 of the measles cases; 49 of the youngsters went to hospital.

No deaths were attributed to the measles epidemic.

The over-all number sent to hospital, two per cent, shows measles is "not quite the normal disease of childhood we've always thought it was," said assistant medical health officer Dr. G. P. Evans.

In fact cases of measles and encephalitis, which two of the hospitalized youngsters had, can be "very serious."

Measles and pneumonia were diagnosed for 23 of the children in hospital. Three were admitted with measles and convulsions, and one with measles and meningitis.

Sixteen of the children who went to hospital, however, had measles without complications.

Only three of the measles cases in hospital were Indians, the report said.

When a measles epidemic lasts for several months and is widespread in all areas of the city and surroundings, it is known to be roughly equal to

the annual birth rate, which is 2,500 in Greater Victoria, Dr. Evans explained.

Health board members were also told a killed measles vaccine will be used in trial program to immunize 100 children in the Greater Victoria area.

The vaccine is designed to immunize youngsters against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, and poliomyelitis as well as measles.

Produced by Connaught Laboratories, which manufactures all vaccines for the health board, it has previously been used in the United States.

The trial program has been approved by the Victoria Medical Society; the board was told. Also taking part in the program is the department of preventive medicine at UBC.

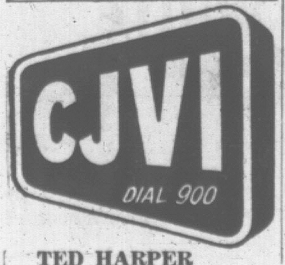
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WHICH TYEES THESE?

By JIM ANDERSON

Coach Dave Price of Vic High must be hoping days like Wednesday happen only occasionally.

His Tyees looked far different from the squad that crushed Mount View Hornets last Friday, as they stumbled along their way to a scoreless draw with Chemainus in the Mid-Island Soccer final.

Victoria forwards couldn't get untracked around the Chemainus goal as they shot wide of the net, shot at Chemainus players, passed backward to their own players, and did everything but put the ball in the net.

Tyees completely dominated play, especially in the second half when Vic High goalie Jerry Lister took advantage of a strong wind in his favor to boom the ball out 50 and 70 yards to his fast-breaking forwards.

The game was played with two shortened halves, but overtime could not be played on account of darkness. The match will be replayed either Friday or Saturday, probably at Vic High.

SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY
7:45 and 9:15 p.m.—Esquimalt District League: Stockers vs. University Vikings; Tofor Monarchs vs. Armed Forces; Sports Centre.

SOCCER
2 p.m.—District League, first division: George Molsons vs. Navy; Central Park.
2:30 p.m.—Exhibition, Oak Bay Wanderers vs. Vancouver Trojans, Windsor Park.
2:30 p.m.—Victoria Union, second division: Cowichan vs. UBCA; Duncan; NTS vs. Oak Bay; Colville Road; University Norsemans vs. Navy, Uvic campus.

FOOTBALL
2 p.m.—Pacific League, Victoria Steelers vs. Tacoma Rockets, Macdonald Park.

BASKETBALL
8:30 p.m.—Inter-City Senior "A" Men's League, Victoria Coffee Makers vs. Alberni Athletics, Central Junior High.

GRASS HOCKEY
10:30 a.m.—Annual Bridgman Cup tournament (championship final at 2:45 p.m.), Lansdowne Junior High.

RUGBY
2 p.m.—Victoria Union, first division: James Bay vs. University Vikings; Macdonald Park; Cowichan vs. Vancouver Blue Bombers, Duncan.
SOCCER
2 p.m.—Victoria District League, first division: Hourigan Kickers vs. Tallyho; Reynold Avenue Park; Luckies vs. Red Lions, Bullen Park; Canadian Scottish vs. University Vikings, Topaz Park.

2 p.m.—Victoria District League, second division: Vic West vs. Sidney; Central Park; Falcons vs. Colony Inn Lions, Upper Beacon Hill; Gorge vs. University Norsemans, Lower Beacon Hill; London Belling vs. Island Tug, Lower Topaz.

QUAKERS' COACH

SASKATOON (CP) — Don Smith, 37-year-old former Regina, is the new coach of Saskatoon Quakers of the Western Canada Senior Hockey League. He takes over from Vic Lynn, who takes over as manager.

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Cats' Purr Doesn't Fool Clair

OTTAWA (CP)—Coach Frank Clair of Ottawa Rough Riders says Hamilton Tiger-Cats are more dangerous offensively than their record indicates.

They can run and pass well, the Ottawa coach said, as he prepared for Sunday's opener of the Eastern Football Conference finals in Hamilton where the two clubs begin a two-game, total-point playoff.

Clair's respect for Hamilton's offence is heightened by the fact that Bill Smyth, his as-

stant for the last 11 seasons, died last Sunday.

Clair has always been an offensive strategist and left Smyth to handle the defence.

Now, he has to rely on veteran players from the defence to help out with coaching chores. Clair said quarterback Joe Zuger of Hamilton wasn't as bad as passing statistics indicated in last Sunday's EFC semi-final where Tioats whipped Montreal Alouettes 24-14.

Hamilton fullback Bobby Kuntz "is one of the best blockers in the country."

Defensive halfback Gene Gaines, the man Clair is relying on to carry much of the load left by Smyth, says Hamilton's running can be dangerous, but not as dangerous as their pass attack.

"My own figuring is that they can't hope to hurt as much running the ball as they can with the pass," said the defensive star.



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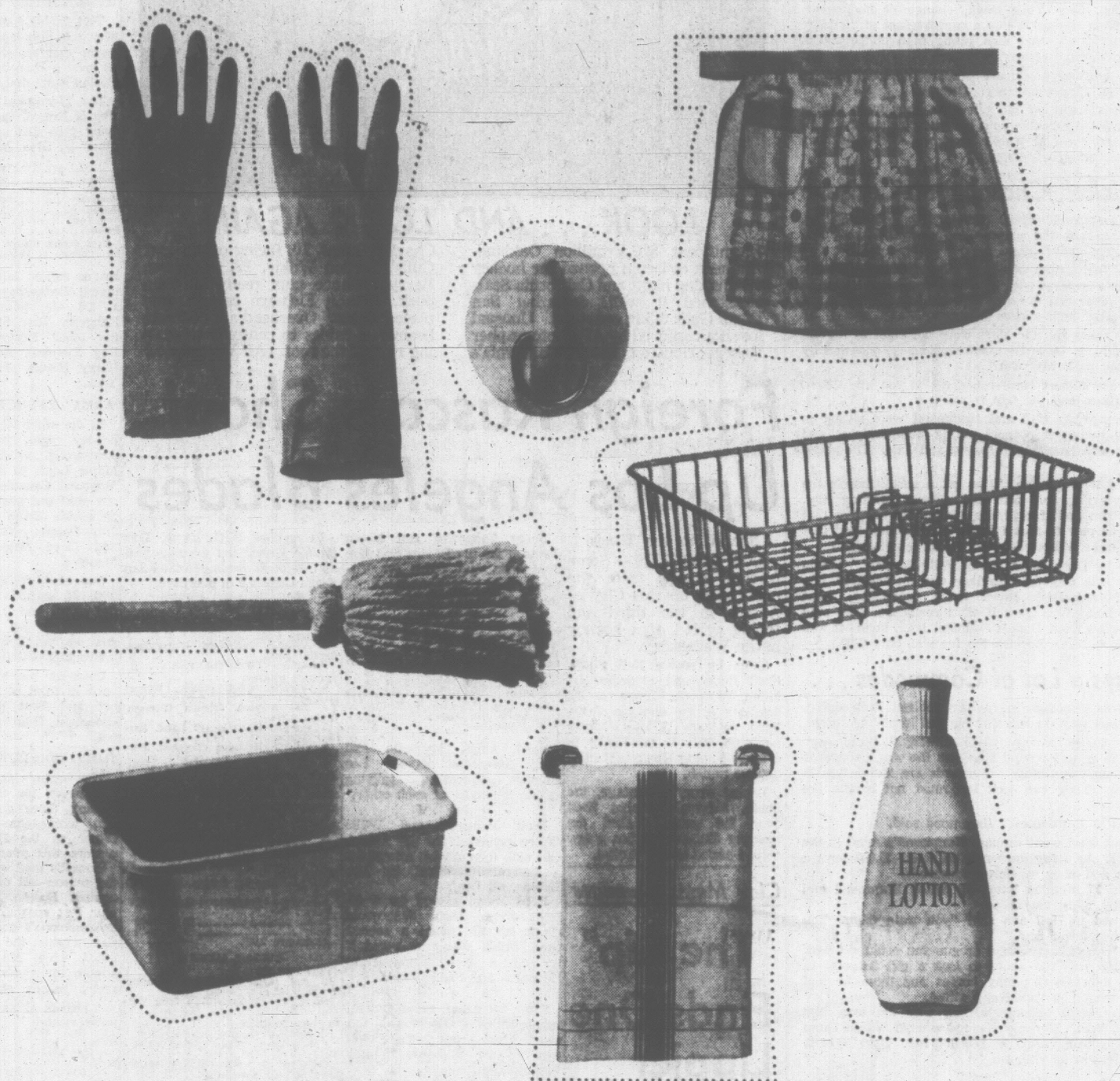
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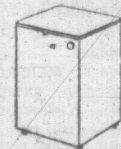
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The rest of your swag you are prepared to hand over to Canada's foremost depressed area. Ottawa.

Only the other night on the television they were saying that Lester was having trouble with his "interim supply." All the time, thou and me and Wacky thought Lester's primary problem was his "permanent supply."

Pumpnickel, Champagne Chaser

No, friends, coupon-clipping, bond-buying, coin-collecting, grape-grinding are not the answer to peace on earth and pass the ptarmigan under glass.

All you do is find a man who breeds outstanding Thoroughbreds and purchase a good one. How will you know? You go to the breeding place and the man will tell you. He may not put it in writing but he'll surely tell you.

Because the moon and the stars were not right at mating time, a "bed epp!" as Dave Diamond would say, occasionally emerges from the maternity ward.

But if you are Robert Hall—especially if you are Robert Hall—or Ernie Hammond the trip is worth it.

Five plus years ago Hall and Hammond were sitting in their mortgaged mainland manors eating pumpnickel and washing it down with champagne as you and I do. The phone rang.

"Ernie," said Wilson Dunn, "I've got a good (there's the magic word!) yearling colt here and a twin yearling filly. You can have them both for \$3,000. (Dunn did not say that he had offered the pair to Max Cristall of Edmonton and that Cristall had replied: "Wilson, I would sooner claim one.")

"The colt is by Dark Hawk out of Polly Bashaw." (Dunn did not say that in a way the marriage was an accident. He had always admired Dark Hawk as a progenitor; what clinched the romance was Dark Hawk's residence. The stud was only three miles from Dunn's Sullivan, B.C. farm—it was cheaper to truck to him. Besides the fee was only \$300.)

\$3,000 Buys a Lot of Commodities...

Hammond was a novice in racing, but not in business. "If the colt is good you do want to sell him," he asked.

"Too many horses at my place already," Dunn said. "Besides I have to go to Portland Meadows (he was a steward) and you know I can't run him." (Stewards are like judges in a beauty contest. They can look but must not handle the merchandise.)

"I'll call you in 15 minutes," Hammond said.

Nobody knows what went through Hammond's mind in the next few minutes. As a furniture man he knew \$3,000 buys a lot of commodities and other woodcraft essentials.

But precisely 15 minutes later, he called Hammond and said he would buy, sight unseen.

Then he turned to Hall and said "you train them. You have a half-interest as of now."

Fresh from Ireland and with a brogue you could cut with a power saw, Hall was not about to look a gift horse(s) in the mouth. He didn't have many horses and those he had weren't exactly what you would call gifted.

Hall and Hammond quickly learned why the twin filly was named Nyet Nyet. The way she ran proved Wilson Dunn knew what he was doing when he labelled her. Nyet Nyet is the Russian equivalent of "No, No."

The 'Cyclone' Went That-a-Way...

All the "new owners" knew about the colt was that he had been named George Royal after George Schilling, a presiding judge—turf legend and a friend of the Dunn family.

Four races passed before George Royal broke his maiden, which is to say located the winner's enclosure. Then he won three in a row. His infant exposure was worth \$7,800. Offered \$10,000 for George, the owners declined.

As a three-year-old George had the winning habit in eight of 10 races. The bank account read \$48,222.

Some people would have stopped here. But Hammond "had the faith." He sent George Royal to California "to find out what we had."

On a holding track at Bay Meadows George made his first start. Just a sprint to get the kinks out and tighten the stomach muscles.

Hall and Hammond didn't bet a wooden nickle. George's dish was a mile or better; he'd never get up.

Clavo, a \$20,000 superior mudder and Over Current went nose-to-nose all the way. Fifty yards from the tape, as Rogelio Trejos on Over Current said; "a cyclone passed us."

Grapes, Herb? You Must Be Kiddin'

At first aghast—"didn't you have a ticket on him?"—Hall and Hammond were in ecstasy when they realized what they had.

History and the Racing Form record that George seized the \$125,000 San Juan Capistrano in 1965, the \$50,000 Canadian Championship the same year, the \$150,000 San Juan and the \$37,500 Canadian this year.

Since shipping him to Laurel for the \$150,000 International Friday, Hall and Hammond have had talks with Leslie Combs of Lexington, Kentucky.

Combs wants to syndicate George. He would retain three shares, sell 32 for \$10,000 each. He told Hammond he could sell 10 shares "tomorrow." The deal is pending.

If my Grade III arithmetic is any good, this means Hall and Hammond would collect \$350,000 in addition to the \$322,242 already in the satchel. Not a bad return on a \$3,000 outlay, born of a \$300 stud fee.

When George Royal wins the International (this information is for horse-lovers only and is not to be construed as an incentive to wager) Combs will have to get up more hay.

Still want to gnash those grapes Mr. Capozzi??

'RICH' DOES IT ALL...

By ANDREW BEYER
The Washington Post

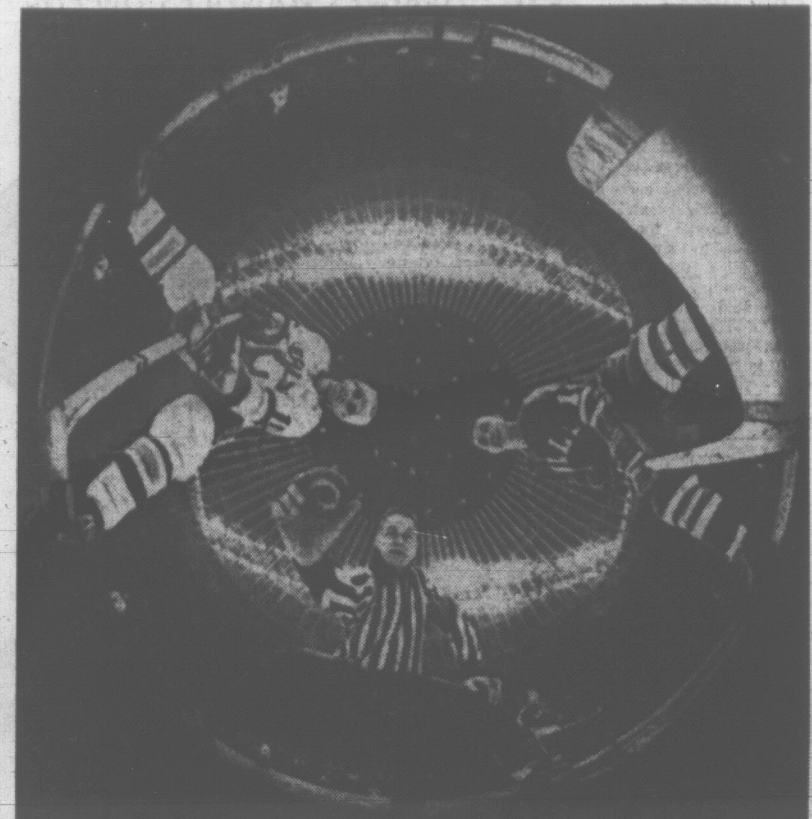
WASHINGTON—Don Richardson doesn't seem to realize that he's living in the age of the specialist.

Richardson is listed as the trainer of George Royal, the Canadian entry in Friday's Washington, D.C., International. In reality, he serves as trainer, exercise boy, hotwalker, groom, dietitian, dishwasher and janitor for the Canadian champion.

George Royal has completed serious preparations for the \$150,000 race, and Wednesday Richardson galloped him a mile around the main track. Five other horses also had their final hard workouts for the race.

"I can't afford to strut around in a white shirt and tie," Richardson said. "If you had a big stable of horses I guess you could. But I'm devoting all my time to this one."

George Royal is the only horse Richardson trains. The one man-one horse arrangement is rather rare in racing, which is generally dominated by the big breeding and racing establishments which have dozens of employees to do their menial tasks. For a trainer to have one horse which



LOOK... AND LOOK AGAIN

Magnificent \$26.5 million Oakland-Alameda coliseum opened for hockey Wednesday night and California Seals christened it well, defeating San Diego Gulls 6-5 in overtime. Unusual ice shot captured by AP photographer Robert Houston shows California's

Charley Burns, 10, facing off against Gulls' Gordon Wilkie, 12, as referee Barry Balance gets ready to drop puck. Nikon Fish-eye camera was placed on ice. Overhead are concrete beams on cables to centre compressing ring of the roof. (AP Wirephoto.)

Foreign Rascals Shoot Up Los Angeles Blades

Special to the Times

LOS ANGELES—Some foreign rascals from the north shot up this City of Angels in the third and telling period of a hockey battle Wednesday.

Shots by rookie Neil Clark, Fred Hucul and a chiller by Milan Marcetta broke a 4-4 deadlock at the opening of the third to put Victoria Maple Leafs up 7-5 over the Blades in a free-wheeling Western Hockey League match.

Taking every advantage, the Leafs, although outshot 28-24 over the game, looked the stronger club for all but a few second-period Blades rushes.

Dick Meissner and Willie O'Ree returned for the American club then it was, except for a last-minute effort by Leo Labine, all Leafs.

Fred Hucul scored on a 40-foot drive, then 20-year-old Clark hit the twine a second time. Milan Marcetta sewed it up on a combination from Heberton and Fred Hucul.

After the game, team general manager Buck Houle said his squad "had a few bruises" but was fit for a return match Friday here.

Sandy Hucul, still not "100 per cent," played a sharp game for the Leafs. Clark and Marcetta were stand-outs.

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Against 'Peg'

REGINA (CP)—Coach Eagle Keys must choose between offence and defence as he prepares Saskatchewan Roughriders for the opening game of the Western Football Conference final against Winnipeg Blue Bombers Sunday.

The choice, Keys said, is between linebacker Wally Dempsey and halfback Ed Buchanan. Only one import spot is open.

An injury to Cliff Shaw could alter his thinking, he admitted.

Shaw, a rookie, bruised a knee Tuesday in a workout on frozen turf and is a doubtful starter in the game to be televised by the CBC national network at 1 p.m. PST.

HOUSTON (AP)—Cassius Clay says he has found a man who talks too much.

The heavyweight champion was referring to Hugh Benbow, manager of Cleveland Williams, who challenges Clay for the heavyweight title in a scheduled 15-round Monday night in the Astrodome.

"Benbow talks too much, man, and I have to take it out on you when I really want

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"A concussion, two broken ribs and three busted noses he gave our opponents tonight. I guess some guys are just naturally good!"

TEE TOPICS

Turyk Scores Another

Connecting for a hole-in-one may thrill most golfers, but Victoria Golf Club member Mike Turyk frankly admits "it's getting a bit embarrassing".

Yup, he's done it again. Turyk scored the 10th ace of a golfing career that covers only about five years. He also claims two "unofficial" aces scored in practice rounds.

His latest came on the ninth at Oak Bay. He used a 4 1/2-wood for the 180-yard shot.

Off the tee, the ball wasn't even heading for the green. It was last seen hitting an out-cropping of rock. Mike and partners spent a short time looking for the ball, then discovered it—naturally—in the cup!

Colwood assistant pro Earl Davies and amateur Ricky Kent completed another defence of the city open buttons by defeating the experienced Uplands' team of Frank Scroggs and Bob Hunt, 3 and 2.

The junior buttons changed hands, however, when Rick Bath and Jim Clapp of Gorge Vale defeated Uplands brothers Al and Harold Cliff.

Next button matches are scheduled for Nov. 20 at Oak Bay.

The district's leading golfers will move to Colwood Sunday for the second of the 54-hole fall monthly medal series.

Professional Bill Wakeham holds a two-stroke lead over Clapp moving into the second round.

Sunday's starting times:

9:45—Bigelow, V. Trapp, A. MacLeod, Wakeham.
9:55 — Clapp, Hoggie, Bath, Billeborough.
10:05 — C. Jones, Bishop, Kent, Davies.
10:15 — Boden, Puntney, Varga, Jacobson.
10:25 — Naysmith, Sutcliffe, Ritchie, Clarkson.
10:35 — Norbury, Flanagan, Soberz, Cameron.
10:45 — Sweetnam, Morgan, Brooks, Langdon.
10:55 — Lindsay, Harris, Sinclair, McCall.
11:05 — Fulton, Gryan, Hicks, Brown.
11:15 — Barredell, Howard, Wightman, Pappert.
11:25 — Court, McDonald, Beauchemin, Whan.

"B" division golfers at Gorge Vale will have their annual turkey shoot Sunday. Post entries will be accepted until 11 a.m.

The draw:

8:00—Law, O'Connell, Sims, Krimmer, Murray.
8:15—Cronk, Rushton, Calvert, A. W. Brown.
8:30—C. Salis, Thompson, T. Brown, Dunn.
8:45—Brady, Richards, Stewart, Brown.
9:00—Kellington, Pike, Hill, Butt.
9:15—Paxton, Vandy, Kulla, Truss.
9:30—Clayton, I. C. Smith, Gillies, Nelson.
9:45—Coburn, Waterfield, R. Salis, Horne.
10:00—Glancy, Blue, Rison, Whittington.
10:15—Mitchell, Farrell, Plett, Spence.
10:30—Heiler, McMurtry, Robson, Zwinger.
10:45—Steele, Stoh, Holmes, Gerrard.
11:00—Keene, Palmgren, Isaacson, Davies.
11:15—Munro, Gammon, Willet, Bishop.
11:30—White, Thomas, Napper, Seymour.
11:45—M. Grute, Ramsey, Norman, Levey.
12:00—Sheplaw, Keough, Dawson, Freethy.
12:15—Fletcher, J. Smith, LaPointe, Stewart.
12:30—Graham, Sargent, Cox, Dye.
12:45—Harian, Another.

'Better Club' Say Trojans

In the year they were supposedly "rebuilding", Oak Bay Farmers seeded the Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League with a doughty 10-0 won-lost record.

And over on the mainland, Renfrew Trojans tripped only once while capturing the Vancouver crown.

These are the teams that stuck up against each other in the B.C. championship finale Friday at Macdonald Park, starting at 1 p.m.

IMPOSING RECORDS

Jack Bryan's unbeaten Farmers scored 279 points and allowed but 62 in their 10 games, including three playoff tussles.

Trojans, who list the likes of Neil Beaumont, Peter Kempf and Wayne Dennis as some of their alumni, also come into the James Bay park with an imposing for-against points record, 148-48.

Renfrew dropped a 33-13 decision to Oak Bay in last year's B.C. final but the Trojan coach feels this year's club, in depth and ability, is "much, much better."

He'll know for sure Friday.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Mother of four Rita Fischer makes her debut in Times Bowler-of-the-Week fivepin division with 271-245-331-847 scratch trio rolled in Ladies Civil Service League at Gibson's. Winner of honor certificate in fifth week of contest, Mrs. Fischer will vie for final trophy and cash award with 26 other distaff five pin spinners in May rolloff.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR							
Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"							
FOR THE WEEK NOVEMBER 13 THRU 20							
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
10:00 a.m.	11:47 a.m.	12:42 p.m.	1:42 p.m.	2:38 p.m.	3:35 p.m.	4:11 p.m.	4:34 p.m.
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Sixteen Seeking Bridgman Trophy



It's Bridgman Cup time. Queen Margaret's School of Duncan steps forth as the defending champions when the annual grass hockey tournament is staged Saturday at Lansdowne Junior High.

Sixteen teams are entered. Preliminary play gets under way at 10:30 a.m. Semifinals will be played at 2 p.m. and the championship finale at 2:45.

Following is the schedule of Saturday's preliminaries (field numbers bracketed):

10:30 a.m.—Norfolk House I vs. Esquimalt High (1); Crofton vs. Mount View (2); Oak Bay I vs. Oak Bay II (3); Victoria High vs. Westham (4).
11 a.m.—Norfolk House II vs. Lansdowne (1); Queen Margaret's vs. Mount Douglas (2); Nanaimo vs. Strathcona (3); Cowichan vs. St. Margaret's (4).
11:30 a.m.—Norfolk I vs. Norfolk II (1); Crofton vs. Queen Margaret's (2); Oak Bay I vs. Nanaimo (3); Vic High vs. Cowichan (4).
Noon—Esquimalt vs. Lansdowne (1); Mount View vs. Queen Margaret's (2); Oak Bay II vs. Strathcona (3); Westham vs. St. Margaret's (4).
1 p.m.—Vic High vs. St. Margaret's (1); Norfolk II vs. Lansdowne (2); Crofton vs. Mount Douglas (3); Oak Bay I vs. Strathcona (4).
1:30 p.m.—Westham vs. Cowichan (1); Esquimalt vs. Norfolk II (2); Mount View vs. Mount Douglas (3); Oak Bay II vs. Nanaimo (4).
2 p.m.—Semifinals.
2:45 p.m.—Championship final.

Boxing Season Starts Tonight

The season for battlers and bouts gets under way tonight in the London Boxing Club gymnasium at 1407 Broad Street.

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MINOR SOCCER SLATE

Standings and the weekend schedule of games in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association:

SATURDAY—10:30 a.m.
Division VI—Peninsula Tigers vs. View Royal F.P. at Sidney, Esquimalt Legion vs. Whitties Shop Easy at Bullen, Douglas Rotary vs. Gorge Builders at Maynard, Gorge United vs. Boy's Club at Hampton, Lake Hill Lucky Dollar vs. Evening Optimists at Reynolds.
Division VII "A"—View Royal vs. Lake Hill at View Royal, Esquimalt Legion vs. Oak Bay Optimists at Esquimalt, Junior High Gorge F.C. vs. Gorge Canadians at Colquhoun, Langford vs. Boy's Club A at Layritz, Evening Optimists vs. Public League at Lansdowne.
Division VII "B"—Whitties Shop Easy vs. Royal Oak Pharmacy at Beacon Hill, Brentwood Turf vs. Gorge at Brentwood School, Oak Bay Stevedores vs. Parlier Johnson at Windsor, Ruby Road Easy vs. Pro Pats at Majestic Gorge vs. Boy's Club B at Marigold Park, Oldfield Service vs. Kiwanis at Royal Oak Elementary.
12:30 p.m.
Division III—Oak Bay Optimists vs. Firefighters at Windsor, Gorge vs. Lake Hill at Hampton, Esquimalt vs. Trafalgar Legion at Bullen, Modern B.A. vs. Machinists at Royal Oak Elementary.
Division IV—Oak Bay Optimists vs. Brentwood at Carmichael, Gorge F.C. vs. Evening Optimists at Hampton, Peninsula Flyers vs. Lake Hill at Sidney, View Royal vs. Boy's Club at Marigold Park, Whitties Shop Easy vs. Gorge Canadians at Hollywood.
Division V—Sanitis Employees vs. Cordova Bay at Lake Hill Elementary, Prospect Lake vs. Eagles at Layritz, Evening Optimists vs. Britannia Legion at Lansdowne, Gorge F.C. vs. Langford at Colquhoun, Gorge Canadians vs. Cowichan Head Shell at Hycemba Park.
SUNDAY—12:30 p.m.
Division I—Como Royals vs. Gorge at Majestic, Oak Bay Optimists vs. Canadian Scottish at Windsor.
Division II—Oak Bay Optimists vs. Evening Optimists at Oak Bay High, Gorge vs. Lake Hill at Hampton, Suburban Motors bye.

O'Keefes Call Up Junior Netminder

One shutout expert will fill the shoes of another Friday afternoon in the annual Tony Hope Trophy game between Victoria O'Keefe's and the District Soccer League's All-Stars.

Getting the call to tend goal for O'Keefe's is Jerry Lister, who posted shutouts in four of the six games played by Victoria in the Pacific Coast Junior League.

Lister is moving up to the senior Pacific Coast League team because regular Barry Sadler, who has five shutouts in seven games, is unavailable because of work commitments.

In addition to Sadler, four other O'Keefe's regulars are tabbed as doubtful starters for the Heywood Avenue Park match. They include Jim Mendies, Bert Soutar, Tom Westwater and Russ Ball. Like Sadler, all have other duties to perform with the exception of Ball, who reinjured a gimpy knee in practice this week.

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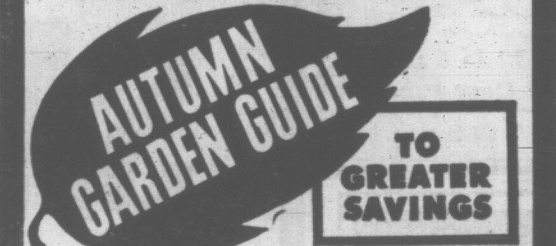
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Whether it's the beard, the wobble board or the quips and songs put over with an Australian accent, something's got Harris in the spot he was meant for—top-notch entertainer.

MESSAGE
FROM QUEEN

OTTAWA (CP)—The Queen will deliver a special message to Canadians Dec. 31 on the eve of this country's 100th Confederation celebrations, it was announced from Government House Wednesday. Her message, in both English and French, is to be taped Thursday at Buckingham Palace for broadcast over the national radio and television networks.

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FOR GERDA

OTTAWA (CP)—Documents tabled in the Commons Wednesday show that Gerda Munsinger's application to enter Canada was not signed by a witness or the Canadian visa officer as provided for on the application form.

The application did not even bear a date—only a stamp "Department of Citizenship and Immigration, Munich."

The documents were requested by William Skoreyko (PC—Edmonton East) last June 8.

One document shows that the government paid \$175 in the summer of 1955 for Mrs. Munsinger's passage to Canada from West Germany.

On this document, Mrs. Munsinger listed herself as divorced.

New Yorkers Mark Big Blackout

NEW YORK (AP)—At precisely 5:27 p.m. Wednesday, the lights went out in the Tower Suite of the Time-Life building.

No one at the party there panicked, however. They

barely looked up from their drinks. This year, everybody knew it was a joke.

The party—thrown by a distilling company—was one of many observances marking the first anniversary of the great northeast power failure.

It honored all people—such as physicians, nurses, policemen and firemen—who helped keep things running during the blackout.

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Many persons in New York

turned out lights and lit candles Wednesday night in memory of the blackout. They had candlelight dinners and parties.

\$1.2 Million Damages

WHITE PLAINS, N.J. (AP)—A state Supreme Court jury has awarded a 31-year-old woman \$1,200,000 for injuries suffered in using an anti-cholesterol drug.

Mrs. Edward Opatowicz said the drug caused her hair to fall out, resulted in a skin condition and caused eye cataracts which required two operations to correct. She still had no peripheral vision.

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Fisherman Charged

VANCOUVER (CP)—Elmer Gottfrid Norman, skipper of the Vancouver fishing boat Misty Moon, was charged Tuesday for fishing halibut in a closed area.

The charge, laid by federal department of fisheries, alleges that Norman fished for halibut Sept. 16 in U.S. waters, near Carlisle Island on the coast of Alaska. The halibut season closes Sept. 10 for the area.

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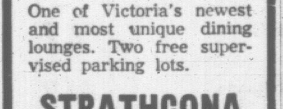
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TITLE	CHILDREN (5-12 Years)	YOUTHS (13-18 Years)
Cast a Giant Shadow	No	No
Doctor Zhivago	No	No
A Fine Madness	No	No
Fireball 500	No	No
Godzilla vs. the Thing	No	No
Goldfinger	No	No
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'Young Have Little to Remember'

By DON DINGWALL

DUNCAN — An increasing number of the population look on Remembrance Day as little more than another occasion for hunting, fishing and whoopee.

And a Canadian general who went through both world wars doesn't find it surprising.

Nor does General C. A. P. Murison find it blameworthy. General Murison feels that in the perspective of time this growing attitude is inevitable.

He says: "When I was 10 years old I was nearer in time to the Charge of the Light Brigade than youngsters of today are to the retreat from Mons."

UNDER 50

"As we older ones are apt to forget no one still under 50 was even born at the time of Mons, and no one under 25 was born at the time of Dunkirk."

"Point of all this is that to an increasing percentage of the population these wars we remember are becoming less and less events of personal significance but occurrences of history."

"As time goes on they will become entirely so."

General Murison says this is the reason he believes the British are being wiser than Canadians in the observance of Remembrance Day.

Armistice Day in the Old Country is still marked by Cenotaph services and two minutes of silence.

But a greater emphasis is being placed on services on the appropriate Sunday.

Remembrance of the war dead is not, in Britain, the occasion for a public holiday. General Murison thinks Remembrance Day should be for thanksgiving by everyone for past mercies, a date to spare a thought for the future.

And for veterans, rightly a day for reminiscence.

The general, a fifth-generation Canadian on his father's side, spent his 35-year career in the British Army.

He had the vital task of reading the British Army for D Day.

General Murison modestly dismisses his role as "supplying everything from trousers buttons to tanks."

In reality he was second echelon only to Churchill himself.

He was among the top brass continually subjected to what became known among them as "Churchill's prayers."

These were a stream of questions in memo form which invariably began: "Pray inform me..."

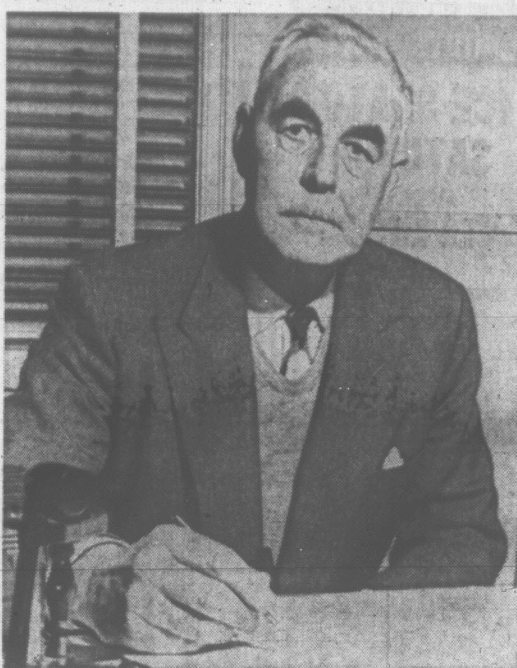
The Murison family has always had close ties with the West Coast. He attended King Edward public school in Vancouver.

His wife, Shirley, is a daughter of the late Mr. Justice Clement of the B.C. Supreme Court.

BUSY RETIREMENT

General Murison retired to the Cowichan Valley in 1949.

It has been an active retirement. He has been councillor and reeve of North Cowichan.



GEN. C. A. P. MURISON
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'GESTAPO TACTICS' HIT

Incensed over their treatment at the hands of the Sidney village commission, a group of 75 Sidney businessmen plan to carry their protests to the municipal affairs department.

"Nothing but Gestapo tactics," was the way they described the actions of commission chairman Arthur Freeman in rejecting a petition and conducting in camera discussions on a large licence fee increase.

But Mr. Freeman isn't worried.

"I'm not the least bit upset over the few people who consider it something outrageous. It's just a storm in a teacup," Mr. Freeman said today.

LICENCE FEES

The fuss arose over a two-thirds increase in business licence fees with the deadline for payment on the same day the notices of the increase were received. A fine of \$50 to \$500 was attached to failure to meet the deadline.

Storming into a special commission meeting Monday a dozen businessmen presented a petition against the raised levy. The petition was ruled out of order and the meeting closed to the public.

With that avenue closed to them the angry businessmen decided to appeal to a higher authority and a three-man delegation plans to confer with the municipal affairs minister Monday.

The minister's office has not been informed of their intentions it was discovered today.

And the village commissioner feels it's all a misunderstanding.

"These people should know the way to handle these things and if they don't they should call me and I'll be glad to explain it to them," Mr. Freeman said.

The unhappy coincidence of the day the notices were received and the deadline for payment arose from mailing requirements, he said.

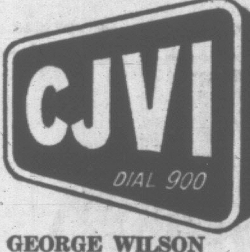
And besides, "I don't know of any municipality that enforces this licence deadline."

"I said in the meeting we weren't going to take any action against late payments."

DEATH INQUIRY

COURTENAY—Coroner Tom Menzies said Wednesday he will conduct an inquiry into the death of Gerald Howard Tackaberry of Comox whose body was found in his parked car on Seal Bay Road Tuesday.

The 35-year-old man was an employee at Comox wharf. Police say foul play was not suspected.



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Seaview archer Cliff Allan found the bulls-eye in the men's division, with Bot Hasher of Sapperton, B.C., second and Eric Carruthers of Seaview, third.

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Friday's draw:

8:30 a.m. — (All from Duncan), B. James vs. V. Evans; N. Robertson vs. V. Lowe; B. Duncan vs. T. Allen; E. Kirkick vs. S. Dewar; M. Dewar vs. E. Wilson

12 noon — M. Sturrock (Vic) vs. E.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Results of the Masters Bridge Club weekly meet held at the Broughton Building on Monday were: 1 Sue Kelly and Peter Herold; 2 Margaret Kirby and Eric Goodwin; 3 Louise Duncan and Margerie Mulcahy; 4 Frances Waite and Bill Lamb; 5 Lillian Goodwin and Isabel Arlett.

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HAMMER SAYS:

Senior Governments Must Halt Pollution

PORT ALBERNI — Senior governments must be made responsible for pollution control, Mayor Les Hammer said Wednesday.

He said he formed this opinion after attending a national pollution control conference in Montreal recently.

"Control of pollution on regional or municipal lines is completely ineffective," said Mayor Hammer.

The conference was held to gather and exchange information and to formulate practical guidelines and recommend action.

Urgency of action was the keynote of the conference, said

the mayor, and other main requirements were leadership and co-ordination from the senior governments.

PY FOR DAMAGE

It was generally agreed that offenders should pay not only for the pollution but also for the damage to natural resources.

Mayor Hammer said while B.C. is concerned with all aspects of pollution the rest of Canada seemed mainly interested in water pollution.

One study showed the progressive manner in which London, Ont., was avoiding water pollution while Brome County, Que., watersheds were polluted almost beyond correction.

PUBLIC INQUIRY

RE: THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

WHEREAS it has been alleged that certain persons employed by The Corporation of the District of Saanich are shareholders in a company which has engaged in real estate transactions within the municipality;

AND WHEREAS such persons or some of them may have used information and knowledge gained in the pursuit of their official duties for private advantage;

AND WHEREAS the Council of The Corporation of the District of Saanich has requested the Inspector of Municipalities to hold a Public Inquiry into these matters;

AND WHEREAS the Inspector of Municipalities has deemed it expedient to cause inquiry to be made and has authorized J. D. Baird, Deputy Inspector of Municipalities, to conduct an inquiry regarding the matters aforesaid, and, without limiting the generality of the foregoing, to inquire into

(1) whether any present or past employee of The Corporation of the District of Saanich engaged in the Assessment Department thereof holds or has held shares in any company, or is or has been a director or officer of any company, the objects of which include dealing in real estate;

(2) whether any company of which any such employee is or was a shareholder, director or officer has dealt in real estate within the municipality;

(3) whether any such employee has used information and knowledge gained in the pursuit of his official duties with respect to any real estate transaction of any company in which he holds or has held shares or is or has been a director or officer;

(4) whether any such employee has used information and knowledge gained in the pursuit of his official duties for private enterprise with respect to any real estate transaction within the municipality.

The holding of the Inquiry has been approved by Order in Council 3212 approved November 1st, 1966.

The first meeting of the Inquiry will be held on Friday, the 18th day of November, 1966, at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, Saanich, B.C.

The Inquiry will be open to the public and any person may appear and be heard with respect to matters within the terms of the Inquiry set out above. It would assist the Inquiry if any person intending to appear and be heard would give notice to the undersigned of his or her intention to do so by Wednesday the 16th day of November, 1966.

G. E. WHELEN,
Secretary to the Inquiry,
Department of Municipal Affairs,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.

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Let a Victoria member but sneeze and his Vancouver opposite number note the fact, and the exchange may well be pondered over by some student of political history yet unborn.

The account will run about like this:

Mr. K. K. Yibbie (Nether Victoria): A-ka-CHOO!

Hon. Mrs. Prudence Yenkel (Minister of Anti-Fluoridation): God bless you, sir!

An Hon. Member: We need no hypocritical blessings, madam, from the big rump group across the floor.

Mr. Speaker: Order! Order!

Hon. members will address their remarks to the chair.

Hon. members: Shame!

Boo! Throw the rascals out!

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It all goes into Hansard; and for better or worse, it all goes out to the people—the great wad of chaff along with the wheat.

With this in mind, it could be that those who press for Hansard in British Columbia's sometimes disorderly House may choose to entertain second thoughts. Let us consider, for instance, those moments when a dogfight sitting comes to the clutch, and some premier of the future—call him C. A. W. Benoit—soars out of the big blue chair to spray verbal fireballs like a rocket at the top of his flight.

Since this would be all mixed up with strokes of Mr. Speaker's gavel, a wild outcry from the Opposition and a volley of barking from the government back-benchers, Hansard would have the devil's own time reporting it. Matter of fact, even veteran Legislative Press Gallery men would be hard put to unravel the performance.

Such snatches as came through would hook up more or less like this:

"My duty my privilege yark-yark this magnificent province ours split-split debt-free but you over there you Socialists yark-yark-yark this devoted little band stands for the people and you others split enemies of progress and the Dynamic Society beset by decadent reactionaries yark but will march on to fulfil the destiny of our Western empire split-split-split . . ."

Any way he looks at it, an outpouring of that sort is going to puzzle our student who peers back across time to the days when giants walked upon this earth.

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Hansard, of course, would make the newsman's job much easier. With a stenographic record available, he need no longer roost hour after hour on his draughty ledge, filtering a spate of words through his weary ears.

When the member for Huckleberry South rises in good voice with his three-hour speech in hand, the reporter could steal away to busy himself with more relevant matters.

No sweat: there sits Hansard, the moving finger that writes and keeps on writing till the last platitude is aired and the final cliché has been trotted forth.

Nor could the member who had let his tongue run away with him mend his fences later by protesting that he had been misquoted. Hansard, page, letter and word, would be there to prevent any such skulduggery.

The plain fact — which I suggest those who want Hansard weigh very carefully—is that at least nine-tenths of what's spoken in parliament is much better forgotten.

Or would the member for Moose Lick prefer his descendants to learn that great-grandpa, to the desk-slapping approval of his peers, was once described as a nit-picker, a trained seal, and a brassbound chump?



RARE PAIR

He'll Wait For Mate If Not Shot

By GLEN ALLEN

For the wise and slightly evil-looking Arctic Snowy Owl on a Victoria rooftop, this may be the winter of his discontent.

Or worse. You see, according to the SPCA, they have his mate. And unless she recovers from the effects of a rude encounter with a TV aerial, he may never get his betrothed back.

"My guess is they're a pair," said SPCA Inspector Wes Desjardins, who picked up a hurt Snowy Owl off Dominion Road this morning.

"And I bet the bird on the roof waits until the one we have here recovers and can be let go."

The owl, snapped by Times photographer Bill Halkett at 2609 Prior this morning has just been sitting there, a little sadder, a little wiser than even owls are supposed to look.

PAIR UNUSUAL

While provincial museum ornithologist Frank Beebe thinks it unlikely that the two birds are mates ("they just don't stick together," he says) it is unusual that there is a pair of them and that they have come here so early.

"Sometimes you see a couple out by the airport in the winters," he said.

"They're really an open-country bird. If they spend a winter around here they have tough going and have to live on ducks."

Their usual diet, he said, was rabbit and other ground animals, which is why they prefer, believe it or not, to winter on the prairies.

NEVER LEAVE

"But even if the one bird does recover, they'll probably never leave the island alive," said Mr. Beebe.

"People just can't seem to look at something great, white and beautiful like that without taking a shot at it."

"It always happens."

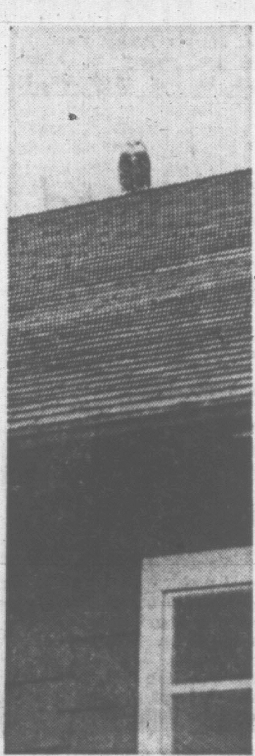
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Girl, 16, Jailed Four Months For Shoplifting

A 16-year-old city girl was jailed for four months today when sentenced for shoplifting. "I dislike intensely sending a young girl like you to jail," Magistrate Ostler told Gail Harvey, of 46 South Turner, who had previously pleaded guilty to stealing two purses and 24 pairs of hose.

But a probation officer's report covering the girl's previous record indicates she had adopted a hostile attitude to authority.

"You have certainly had the disadvantage of a most unfortunate environment," said the magistrate in passing sentence.



\$12 MILLION VESSEL RETURNS

WeatherShip Passes Test

The weatherShip Vancouver, returned to Victoria today after successfully completing sea trials.

The \$12 million department of transport vessel came through

with flying colors, unlike her first trials during the summer when she limped back to port with electrical trouble.

Only remaining snag to be ironed out is the ship's radar which requires further calibration.

All being well, the trouble-fraught vessel will set out on a shakedown cruise to Honolulu later this month.

The three-week trip will from out any further problems that may be encountered prior to her maiden stint on weather station Papa in January.

During sea trials, a group of army men tested a new weapon for firing flares in case of an aircraft having to ditch.

The exercise included lighting up the sea and laying a pattern in the form of a runway to guide the plane to a safe ditching.

It is believed the Vancouver will be the first non-military ship to be equipped with the device.

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Suspect Faces More Mind Tests

A Sidney man facing three charges of attempted murder is to be committed for a further period of observation in a mental institution.

Kenneth Wayne Ingram, 25-year-old laborer of 1986 John Rd., Sidney, was arrested Oct. 9 after a man attacked the RCMP detachment office in Sidney, wounding a jail guard with a .22 cal. rifle.

Two other officers were shot at in the early morning incident.

Ingram was committed to River View provincial mental hospital for 30 days observation when he appeared in court two days after the shooting. He is also charged with breaking, entering and theft in connection with a break-in at a nearby hardware store the same morning.

An RCMP spokesman said today Ingram was scheduled to make a court appearance in Port Coquitlam today. Hospital authorities are undertaking to have him committed for a further indefinite period of observation under the provisions of the Mental Health Act.

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New Remand In Drug Case

A fourth year University of Victoria student will appear in central magistrate's court Tuesday to face a charge of possession of a narcotic, marijuana.

Kathleen Wendy Tobin, 20, of 2150 Cadboro Bay Road, had her case remanded for a third time when she appeared today. Rodney Taylor, counsel for the Crown, suggested the new date.

Miss Tobin was arrested Oct. 23. Bail of \$500 continues.

'THEY SHALL GROW NOT OLD ...'

Thousands to March Friday Honoring Canadian War Dead

Thousands of veterans, servicemen and cadets will take part in Remembrance Day parades and services throughout Greater Victoria Friday.

Leading the parade to Victoria Cenotaph will be the band of the Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt. Marching behind the band will be 60 RCN personnel; marching platoons from the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada; members of the Canadian Scottish Regiment; the Royal Canadian Legion, and the cadets corps.

The service at the Cenotaph will begin at 11 a.m., immediately following the Two Minutes' Silence, and will be conducted by Col. the Rev. R. O. Wilkes of St. Philip's Anglican Church.

Wreaths will be placed by Rear-Admiral J. A. Charles, Pacific Maritime Commander; Mrs. Annie Kater, representing the Bereaved Mothers of Canada; and representatives of federal, provincial and municipal governments.

Laurence Binyon's famous words, "They shall grow not old as we that are left grow old," will be recited by Clem Gill, former secretary of the Pro Patria Branch, Royal Canadian Legion.

After the service, Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes will take the salute at a march past in front of the Empress Hotel.

There will be a service at Esquimalt Memorial Park at 10:50 a.m. at which Commodore R. M. Battles, commander, HMC Dockyard, will place a wreath. Sixty sailors, 60 members of the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, and 30 chief petty officers and petty officers will take part.

The 5th (B.C.) Field Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery, will fire guns at both the Victoria and Esquimalt services, marking the beginning and end of the Two Minutes' Silence.

Saanich will honor its war dead at a service at the Peace Memorial, George Park, Cedar Hill Cross Road and Shelbourne, starting at 2:30 p.m.

Prayers will be said by Rev. A. G. McLeod and Rev. Philip Hanley. The Mount Douglas High School Band and a unit from the Queen's Own Rifles will attend.

The Oak Bay service at 1 p.m. will be held at the War Memorial in Uplands Park. Capt. F. C. Frewer, commander of the Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, will place a wreath for the armed forces.

Langford service will begin at 11 a.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall where Capt. J. C. Chauvin of the RCN will place a wreath.

Rev. Cyril Venables will conduct a Remembrance service in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Metchoin, starting at 10:45 a.m. The preacher will be Squadron Leader Rev. S. J. Wickens.

A 24-hour vigil lasting throughout the Remembrance Day services is planned by Victoria's Peace Action League. President Frank Cox, 15, said the vigil would be conducted by 15 league members at the Cenotaph, starting at 5 p.m. today.

A silent vigil for peace in Viet Nam, organized by the Victoria Committee for Canadian Responsibility in Viet Nam, will be held at the corner of View and Douglas Streets from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

A spokesman for the committee said the silent vigil will be held every Saturday until there is peace in Viet Nam. "Silent demonstrations are now being held in a growing number of Canadian and American cities," he said.



DRESSED in a sari she brought back from India, Judy Ransom talked with Uvic students Wednesday.

She'll Ship You Off To African Village If You Like Work

By DESMOND BILL

If you want a challenge, and a change of scenery, Judy Ransom is the girl to see.

She is an expert at arranging such things.

And she was in Victoria Wednesday looking for persons who want to live for two years in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean.

But no escapists need apply: Miss Ransom has no time for them.

SAME SALARY

Instead, she wants hard workers, competent at their jobs, who will work in a foreign country for the same salaries that are paid their local counterparts.

Miss Ransom, 24, is associate secretary of Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO).

The title is misleading. You don't have to be a university graduate to join CUSO; you don't even have to be young.

The oldest CUSO volunteer working abroad is 78. He is an engineer, never attended university, and had never worked overseas until CUSO sent him to East Africa.

The youngest volunteer is a 20-year-old girl who teaches secretarial work in Jamaica. In between is a 50-year-old man who is instructing motor mechanics in Jamaica. His wife works as a secretary and his two teen-age children attend a school in Jamaica.

Mostly, however, the volunteers are students of university graduates.

They make up the Canadian equivalent of the Peace Corps.

Miss Ransom claims, a bit proudly, that CUSO actually predestines the Peace Corps. And she points out that, relative to population, there are more Canadians in CUSO than Americans in the Peace Corps.

What does CUSO offer a volunteer? Miss Ransom talks about the experience it gives them, the insight into a different culture, the stimulation.

But even more important, she emphasizes, are the intangible benefits: a sense of satisfaction at doing a job that no one else had been doing, a sense of achievement at doing something worthwhile.

Miss Ransom is not asking volunteers to do anything she has not done herself. Her overseas CUSO assignment was probably tougher than most.

WENT TO INDIA

After graduating from the University of Toronto with a degree in modern languages, she went to India. For one year she lived with an Englishwoman in an isolated village in Madras state. The two of them operated a dispensary and community development centre.

They lived with an Indian family in a mud house. They were the only foreigners for miles around. They travelled by bullock cart and drew their water from the village well. And after a few weeks she even learned to like Indian food which she says is "quite delicious although a bit spicy."

Her term abroad was cut short when she was appointed coordinator of the CUSO India program. Her job now is to recruit 500 volunteers for next year's program.

INFORMATION

Anyone interested may contact her at the national office of CUSO at 151 Slater Street, Ottawa, 4, or obtain information from the local CUSO representatives, Dr. Peter Smith, head of the classics department at the University of Victoria, or Gary Perkins, a Uvic student.

Who become CUSO volunteers? Strangely enough, says Miss Ransom, it is not the campus radicals who talk about changing the world. Volunteers are more likely to be the persons of average ability who have a more than average social conscience.

Most of all, says Miss Ransom, volunteers have to be mature. As she says, quoting an African official, "underdeveloped people aren't much help in underdeveloped countries."

Youth Fined \$50 For Licence Lack

John Butler of 51 Menzies told police he had never had a driving licence when officers stopped his car on Blanshard Aug. 19.

The youth was fined a total of \$50 when he pleaded guilty in central court today to not having a driving licence and being a minor without car insurance.

Vigilante Band Nabs Suspect In Sheep Raids

A man charged with sheep-rustling was scheduled to appear in Salt Spring Island magistrate's court this afternoon.

His arrest came after extensive investigation by police, the efforts of a vigilante band of Island sheepmen, and a shot in the dark last Sunday night.

For some years ranchers have been missing as many as 100 animals a year from their flocks.

Last Christmas, armed with the certainty that as one man put it "they can't be straying off the island," a dozen ranchers began patrolling the island at nights.

ONE SWOOP

"We had been watching this one boat all week," said rancher Bob Akerman who had lost 100 ewes in one swoop.

"We got a tip that it was off the shore of my own place and got over there just as fast as we could."

"We were just in time. We rushed down the hill in the fog and we were just in time to see a boat pulling out."

The men pursued the boat into Cowichan Bay, lost it, and then later found one that looked like it tied up.

They said it had wool and blood in the bottom. The RCMP was called in and a man was arrested, charged with theft over \$50, and released on bail until today.

"I don't think they have the big operators yet," said Mr. Akerman.

"But it might scare them off. As far as I know, hanging is still on the books for rustlers."

"Or 10 years, anyway."

Car Leaves Road, Fells Power Pole

Telephone linemen were called to Rockland Avenue about midnight to clear lines down on the road after a car went out of control and snapped a utility pole.

Demas Mireau, 20, of 4280 Cedar Hill Rd., was released after treatment for minor injuries at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Police said his auto hit the pole after failing to negotiate a turn at Gonzales.

Clive Justice, 67, of Duncan was treated for facial injuries and released following a bus-pedestrian collision at Yates and Douglas Wednesday afternoon.

He was injured when he started across Douglas and was struck by a southbound bus driven by James Henley, 1722 Bay St.

Libraries Closed

Greater Victoria public library will be closed Friday for the Remembrance Day Holiday. The doors will be open as usual Saturday.

Ask The Times

Q. Is there a law in Victoria or Saanich requiring that house chimneys be cleaned at certain intervals. If so have there been prosecutions following chimney fires caused by dirty chimneys?

G. J. A. Victoria Fire Department Deputy Chief Eric Simmons says the city has a fire prevention bylaw requiring householders to clean their chimneys once a year or more often "as circumstances require it." The deputy said while inspections are not held each year, "it is a self-regulating thing." He said if a fire is attributed to a dirty chimney or flue, a prosecution can be laid although he does not recall this having happened during his term of office.

Saanich Fire Chief Sutherland's office said their bylaw says chimneys must not be allowed to become unclean. The Chief's secretary Dick Gibson isn't aware of any charge being laid for an offence against this bylaw, in recent years at least.

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Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Humberstone, 809 Colville Road, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan Heather, to Pte. Kenneth James Moyes, RCA, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Moyes, of Merritt, B.C. The wedding will take place on Friday, November 18, in Trinity Chapel, Borden, Ont., with Rev. R. S. Wood officiating. (Campbell Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hanley, 1001 McKenzie Avenue, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth, to Mr. Wilfred Joseph Bruch, eldest son of Mr. Herbert J. Bruch, M.L.A., and Mrs. Bruch, 541 West Bay Terrace. The wedding will take place on Saturday, November 19, at 7 p.m., in Sacred Heart Church. Fr. P. M. Hanley will officiate. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. "Don't you think that even though a woman has a desire to reduce, she must be psychologically ready to do so? She must find worth in herself and in her life."

A. I think I read you loud and clear, and if so, I agree wholeheartedly. Many women lose interest in the way they look because they have lost the feeling of being attractive. They think of themselves as being hopelessly unattractive. This may be due to the fact that life has dealt the woman's ego some pretty hard blows. It may happen because she is "snowed" with more responsibilities than she can manage and is exhausted. It may be because she is caught in a rut and doesn't have enough variety in her daily life, and the walls of her house have closed in on her, and her outlook has narrowed.

I agree that a woman who has quite a bit of weight to lose must have a strong activation in order to succeed. This can be one of many things. Perhaps she MUST reduce for reasons of health, or a career, or because she wants to be more attractive for her husband.

Just as important, never lose sight of yourself as an attractive woman. Every woman has potentialities for loveliness. Dig them out! Work for them! I have always believed that women are likely to live up to the picture we have of ourselves.

If you would like to have my isometric exercises which I selected especially for the feminine figure, send 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for that booklet. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Q. "I have a very embarrass-

ing problem. It is bad breath. It is caused by a postnasal drip and unfortunately for me is constant. I have tried all sorts of mouth washes. Nothing helps. Recently I visited my doctor and he said to cure my nasal drip I would have to have my tonsils removed. I don't care about the drip but just this unpleasant breath. What can I do?"

A. I do not know whether your doctor said that your bad breath is from the drip. A sinus infection can cause halitosis and often a chronic infection and allergies combine to cause your trouble. Have you investigated other possibilities? Diseased teeth or decaying food particles between the teeth could lead to this. Do you brush your teeth carefully, and use dental floss and see your dentist for a checkup regularly? Indigestion can also cause halitosis.

Q. "I am not overweight now, or a very few pounds overweight if at all, but all my weight seems to hang onto my waistline. I am going to take waist reducing exercises. How long will it take to see results?"

A. The waist is the measure-ment which shows improvement most rapidly. If you do three or four good slimming exercises for this measurement regularly each day, gradually building up from five times each to 15 or 20 times each, you will see a difference in about two weeks' time.

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Queen of Peace CWL Has Bazaar Which Raises \$1,460 for Church

Blustery, cool winds had no ill effect on the success of the annual bazaar of the Queen of Peace Catholic Women's League, held in the parish hall. Hundreds turned out for the affair and raised \$1,460.

Guests arrived, to be greeted by president Mrs. M. Kokran and Fr. M. J. McNamara in a hall that was bright with arrangements of fall flowers and brilliantly decorated stalls.

The event was opened by Fr. Lewis McLehman. Among the special guests were the presidents of St. Andrew's Catholic Women's League, St. Patrick's Catholic Women's League and members of the Esquimalt United Church.

Mrs. N. Hall and Mrs. P. Stacey, assisted by Mrs. P. C. Shaw, Mrs. M. Minter and Mrs. H. McGee, convened a well-patronized needlework stall.

while Mrs. R. Stirling was in charge of the novelty stall, assisted by Mrs. N. Dickie and Mrs. A. Dickie.

The aroma of home baking kept crowds lining at that stall which was convened by Mrs. C. D. Maclean, Mrs. E. DeCosta and Mrs. J. Sharpe. Candy, in every shape and flavor imaginable, was sold by Mrs. H. Kall-rath, assisted by Mrs. C. Fraud.

A stall of religious articles was presented for the first time this year, being arranged by Mrs. W. Edgington. Mrs. G. Malenfant, Mrs. E. Barnabe and Mrs. H. Jordens were in charge of the Lucky Seven stall.

The youngsters of the parish took turns in running a fish pond and a white elephant stall was managed by Mrs. J. Comerford, Mrs. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. J. Warburton and Mrs. A. Bethel.

One of the happiest people at the affair was Mona Jewell, who won the large-sized doll which had been "exquisitely dressed and raffled by Mrs. J. Frost."

The area where afternoon tea was served seemed to be in a perpetual state of motion as hundreds relaxed, ate and drank tea with their friends. Co-conveners Mrs. J. Pryke, Mrs. S. Roozendaal and Mrs. H. Wakelin were assisted by a large committee while the young girls of the parish "pitched in" to act as servers.

Mrs. A. Smith handled tea receipts and Mrs. R. Stirling, tombola tickets.

Rounding out the day's activities, the men of the parish ran bingo games in the evening. Refreshments were also served.

DEAR ABBY...

'Ladies Choice' Is Her Husband

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I were dating, we went dancing at least twice a week. After eight years and two children, we don't dance much, but when we do, my husband will dance one dance with me and spend the rest of the evening dancing with someone else's wife. Their husbands sit, so I sit, too.

I love to dance and people say I am a very good dancer, but it's getting so that I dread the thought of going where I know there will be dancing. I went to bed last night asking for God's help, and finally crying in my pillow. I couldn't sleep, so I am writing to you. What should I do?

WALLFLOWER. DEAR WALLFLOWER: Don't be a shrinking violet! The wife who holds back the tears while her husband twists the knife is asking for abuse. Tell your husband that an occasional dance with another while you sit is all right, but if he makes it an all evening practice, you'll declare it "ladies' choice" and YOUR choice is HIM.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and need help. My dad is a long distance truck driver and my mom is going through the menopause cycle. Mom always wanted a Chihuahua dog, so dad stopped off at Fort Worth, Tex., and talked to a lady who ran an ad in the paper selling Chihuahuas.

He was going to surprise mom with a dog, but he said when he got there the lady said she didn't have any males, which is what dad wanted, but a Chihuahua named Tillie was going to have pups any time and she would save a male for him when they arrived.

Well, dad was out of town when a postcard came from this

lady and it read, "TILLIE HAD HER BABIES. ALL FEMALES. NO MALES."

Mom called up this lady in Fort Worth and cussed her out, and now she wants a divorce because she claims dad fathered triplets on one of his trips. No one can talk to her. I am ready to leave home. What can I do?

NEEDS HELP. DEAR NEEDS: Ask the lady in Fort Worth to send a picture of "Tillie's triplets." If it doesn't get your mom off your dad's back, tell mom to head for the hormones.

DEAR ABBY: When my wife wakes up, the first thing she does before she even opens her eyes is light a cigarette. She coughs and hacks and talks about quitting "some day" — but she never does. Abby, she is underweight and nervous and I get so upset thinking about what could happen to her I don't know which way to turn. We have small children to raise.

I have offered her a reward of money, threatened to sleep on the couch and tried everything, but she still smokes. She claims she smokes only three packs a day, but I know it's closer to four! If you or any of your readers have any ideas on how to get her to quit, I would be ever so grateful. I am —

OUT OF IDEAS.

DEAR OUT: If there is anything more hopeless than trying to help a person who refuses to help himself, I don't know what it is. Your wife is clearly "hooked" on the weed. If she ever "admits" she really wants to quit, ask her doctor to help her to help herself.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90060.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Before you sprung the trap and caught me, didn't it occur to you that you'd have to clean the cage now and then?"

Try This Swedish Recipe

A delegation of Swedish industrialists, businessmen, and labor and cultural representatives are arriving in Canada Monday for a two-week program entitled "Meet Modern Sweden." Prince Bertil of Sweden is heading the delegation.

Because of the strong interest generated across Canada by this program, many women will want to become more familiar with Swedish foods and Swedish cooking.

Mrs. Karin Arno, the wife of an official of the Swedish Embassy in Ottawa, drew on her own recipe book to prepare the following Swedish dish.

SVENSK APPELKAKA Six to eight rather tart apples, water, sugar, 1 cup bread-crumbs, 3-4 tablespoons butter. Peel the apples. Cut them in pieces and cook them in little water and sugar until very soft. Fry the breadcrumbs and butter in a frying pan until it is lightly browned. Put butter on the bottom of a cake tin. Layer the applesauce and crumbs on buttered part, finish with a layer of crumbs. Bake about 25-30 minutes at 375 degrees F. Carefully turn the cake over on a serving dish after it has cooled a bit and serve with cream or vanilla sauce. Makes 4 servings.

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In addition to their own family baking, members of St. Mary's Women's Parish Guild are busy cooking all manner of goodies for the group's annual bazaar, to be opened at 2 p.m. on Saturday, November 19, by Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert, rector of St. Peter's Church at Lake Hill. Seen preparing another batch of Christmas cakes are, left to right, Mrs. H. S. Beckton, Mrs. G. A. Ewart and Mrs. H. S. Hughes. Tea will be served and stalls will feature books, woolsens, home cooking, candy, gifts, superfluties, plants and aprons.

MONEY TO BE USED AS TALENT DOLLARS

Auxiliary Votes to End Dues

To pay or not to pay was the question — of dues that is. Instead of paying regular dues, members of the Auxiliary to St. Mary's Priory voted to spend the money as talent dollars to buy materials to

make articles for their annual bazaar.

Now the affair will feature all manner of attractions, from colorful television cushions to the raffle of an electric roaster-frying pan, donated by Sister Mary Adelaide and Mrs. L. McClarey.

Mother Ferdinand will open the bazaar at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 19, in the Colwood Community Hall. Miss Rose Cardin is general convener and Mrs. E. Ridgway, co-con- vener.

Something new is going to be added to the novelty stall to be convened by Mrs. E. A. Griffiths — a gaily decorated Christmas tree. Mrs. Doris Smith will supervise tea arrangements and in charge of other stalls will be Mrs. Rose

Carlson, sewing; Mrs. K. Child-low, lucky seven; Mrs. E. Earywick, home baking; Sister Mary Laurencia, rummage; Mrs. M. McNamara, candies, and Mrs. A. Silman, white elephants. Girl Guides of Our Lady of the Rosary parish will handle the raffles.

Another special attraction is an auction, beginning at 3:30 p.m., with Eric Henry as auctioneer.



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AS I HAVE WRITTEN SO OFTEN before, CANADIAN NATIONAL always seem to be coming up with improvements to make our train travel more pleasant. Since CN trains are on the move twenty-four hours a day, it makes sense to use the 24-hour Clock System and this plan is now in operation. Here's how it works. Every hour of the day has its own number and it's as simple as counting to twenty-four. For example, 1 a.m. is 0100 hours — six a.m. is 0600 — 12 noon is 1200 hours and six p.m. is 1800 hours. Simple, practical and easy to remember isn't it?

THERE'S A LITTLE OF THE TIGER and a little of the kitten in all of us women, so it's small wonder that HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S new COLORS SAUVAGE are so right — ranging in excitement from a grrr! to a purrr! Depending on your mood, you can choose from the eight new shades of Colors Sauvage... four Lip-Frost and four Lipstick shades, with frosty crystal Nail Fashions to match. Yes, you'll purr when you see the shimmering Lip-Frost and the gr-cat Lipstick colors called "Sauvage!"... any one or all of them just for you — at leading department and drug stores.

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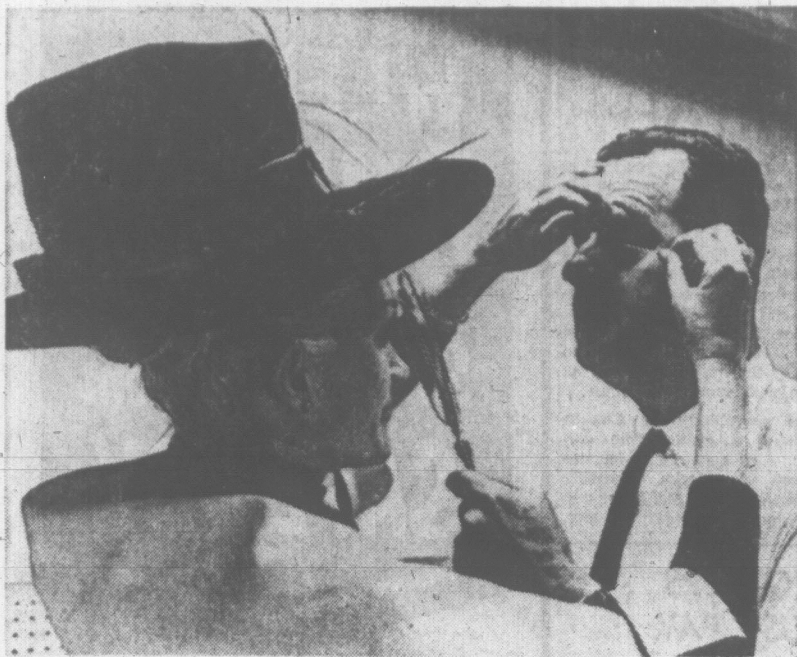
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"EXECUTIVE EYELASHES"—Inga Borg, who heads a million-dollar eyelash corporation in Beverly Hills, Calif., applies an "executive eyelash" to an apprehensive male customer during a visit to Toronto Monday. "The difference between men and women who wear false eyelashes," Miss Borg says, "is that men won't admit they have them on." (CP Wirephoto.)

Speaker Urges Canada to Focus On Problems Faced by Japanese

Canada should give an attentive and sympathetic ear to the social problems of Japan, Rev. Robert J. D. Morris told the Women's Canadian Club Wednesday. Japan, he said, is the "obvious link to the Orient," the country most friendly and sympathetic of all the far eastern areas to the North American peoples.

Many of the problems, continued the speaker at the meeting in the Empress Hotel, parallel those in Canada, but

stressed that Canadians were more "aware" of them.

One, he said, was the lack of "social responsibility" — the Japanese feel no responsibility for others; consideration for others, he noted, is established only through personal contact.

Though democracy was introduced following the second world war, the Japanese are still influenced by the old feudal customs in which men had no individual rights, and which has produced new social problems.

Before, the husband and father was absolute head of the household, the eldest son was second in command and the other children had little or no say in family life. The wife was treated more as a "possession, a chattel."

With the breakdown of this system, there is no communication between a parent and child, creating "complete chaos." Women are now making a bid for equal rights.

Rev. Morris also pointed out the tremendous "opportunities and challenges Japan is facing today." He spoke of the "miracle" of Japan, a country one-third the size of British Columbia with only one-sixteenth of the land arable. Population is 100,000,000.

The rural area, he continued, is sparsely populated with every available portion of land used to produce Japan's main product and food staple, rice. Highways are elevated over the fields, which often extend in terraces up mountain sides.

The cities are the most densely populated areas. Rev. Morris recalled walking in the older section of Tokyo and noting the unbelievable amount of traffic — and mentioned the "congestion of youth."

One-half of the population is under 25, he said, which creates another social problem. Japan is the most literate country in the world, the speaker continued. Children go to school at least until they are 15. Some drop out and others continue on to high school where they attempt to enroll in universities. They are willing and open to learning.

But only one in 20 is accepted. Many commit suicide. Others keep repeating the entrance examinations year after year, and still aren't accepted.

The speaker was introduced by president Mrs. H. H. Youson and thanked by Miss Elizabeth Forbes.

Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next Thursday. They were married in the Scottish city of Edinburgh on November 17, 1916. To celebrate the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will be at home to their friends at their home on 1250 Richardson Street, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Weds on Saturday

Miss Marilyn Cook, whose marriage to Mr. Robert Dahl takes place this coming Saturday, was feted with a shower in the Hillside Ave. home of Miss Carole Southon. A corsage of pink carnations was presented to the honor guest. Gifts were concealed in a turquoise laundry basket decorated with white flowers. Invited guests included Mrs. R. Carver, Mrs. C. Breese, Mrs. P. Maurin, Mrs. J. Rivard, Mrs. G. Friedmann, Mrs. R. Wood, Mrs. B. Griffin, Mrs. G. Robe, Mrs. H. Dutchak, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. T. Moller, Mrs. G. States, the Misses Margaret Plester, Gail MacPhee, Mavis Veness, Betsy Casorso, Laura Davidson, Christine Edwards and Cathy Loeppky.

Masquerade

Members of the Racquet Club of Victoria will don costumes, fantastic and funny, Saturday evening, when they hold a masquerade party in the clubhouse. Prizes will be awarded to those with the best and the funniest costumes. Dancing will be to the music of Gary Vigers and the Musicians and light refreshments will be served. The party begins at 9 p.m.

For Couple

Following their wedding rehearsal this evening, Miss Anne Sommer and Mr. George Horwood, whose marriage takes place this coming Friday, will be entertained in the Imperial Suite of the Imperial Inn. The groom-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Horwood, will host the affair, which will be attended by relatives and members of the wedding party.

Up-Island Party

Miss Jacqueline Hearsey, whose marriage takes place this coming Saturday, was entertained at a shower in Duncan recently by co-hostesses Mrs. N. Genn, Mrs. G. Steinhauer and Mrs. L. Szekely. Corsages were presented to the honor guest and her mother, Mrs. M. Hearsey, and gifts were displayed beneath a decorated umbrella. The refreshment table was centred with a shower cake, decorated with silver hearts and an arrow and inscribed with "Best wishes Wayne and Jackie" by Mrs. Steinhauer. Games were played by guests Mrs. P. Penner, Mrs. W. Wentz, Mrs. N. Phelps, Mrs. L. Theobald, Mrs. A. Hungar, Mrs. S. Grisdal, Mrs. M. Hall, Mrs. D. Hearsey, Mrs. I. Chadwick, Mrs. D.

L'ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

Speaker from France

L'Alliance Francaise de Victoria will hold a meeting in the Central Junior Secondary School next Wednesday at 8 p.m. The first official speaker of the season from Paris, M. Georges Gusdorf, will speak on "Eloge de Gallie."

Born in the French city of Bordeaux, M. Gusdorf completed his education in his home town, and, after five years war service, returned to Bordeaux to teach at the Normal School. Later, he obtained his PhD in arts and was appointed professor of philosophy on the faculty of the University of Strasbourg. The speaker is the author of

Annual Tea

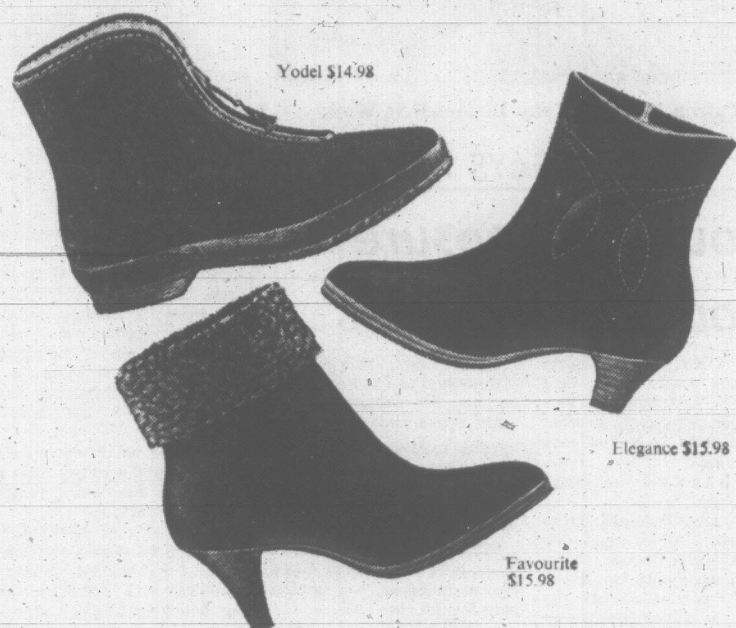
Members of the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, are busy planning for their annual fall tea and bazaar, to be held on Wednesday, November 16, in the Cridge Memorial Hall, beginning at 2:30 p.m. In addition to enjoying afternoon tea, guests will also be able to shop at stalls featuring home cooking and a variety of items suitable for gift giving.

CLUB CALENDAR

Family fun fair, Sons of Norway, Saturday at 6:30 p.m., Norway House, 1110 Hillside Ave. To be followed by social with Scandinavian music. Open to children and adults.



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The Coronation Court, Order of the Amaranth, will hold a bazaar in the K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant Street, this coming Saturday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Officiating at the opening will be supreme wisdom Mrs. Norman Hill.

Mrs. D. Corbett and Mrs. J. Moir will be in charge of the team. Assisting them will be Mrs. F. Gothard, Mrs. E. Rodgers, Mrs. K. Mills and Mrs. H. McRae.

A variety of items, many of them designed for holiday giving, will be starred on the stalls which will include tables of home cooking, Christmas gifts, candy, novelties, aprons, books and white elephants. Bingo games will be played.

General convener is Mrs. L. Coleman and in charge of the various stalls are Mrs. William Little, Mrs. E. Goddard, Mrs. A. George, Mrs. D. Smith, Mrs. M. Speed, Mrs. J. Meiss, Mrs. M. Illott and Mrs. M. Carver. Handling the receipts will be Mrs. H. Finbow and Mrs. L. Balfour.

ATTENDS GROOM

Fred Hansen was best man and Terry Hyde and Mike Boon ushered the guests.

Red rosebuds topped the three-tier wedding cake which centred the head table at the reception following in the church hall. Similar flowers and carnations in silver vases completed the decor. Gordon Patterson proposed the toast to the bride. Brown accessories and a fox collar complemented the rust and green two-piece suit which the new Mrs. Phill donned for travelling on honeymoon to Portland, Ore.

The couple will make their home at 83A Sims Avenue.

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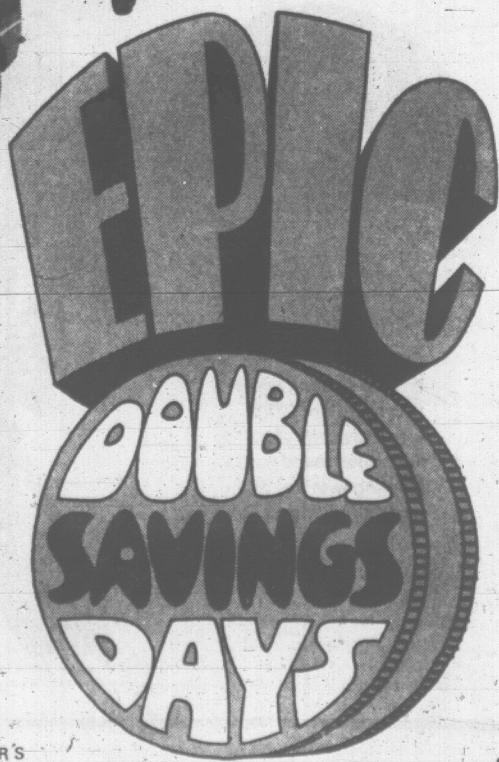
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Patron Watches Ruby Diamond At Work

BUT THE LAW SAYS NO

Double Exposure
Doubled Business

NEW YORK (AP)—Topless waitresses made their first public appearance Wednesday night in what may prove to be a test case against local cabaret laws. Police handed out summonses.

Ruby Diamond, 28, who measures 37-26-36, and 24-year-old Mary Rooney, 39-24-37, each wore only two black tasseled pasties—about the size of a silver dollar—on their chests as they served patrons in the crystal room supper club on the east side. Each also wore dark tights and short wrap-around aprons.

Early today, police issued summonses to the two blondes and to the supper club for court appearance Nov. 14.

"The manner in which the girls were attired is in conflict with the cabaret rules and regulations," a police spokesman said.

"The girls went back to work after they were issued the summonses," a spokesman for the club said.

"Police assume it must be a violation but they don't know what it is. It's a test case."

The club spokesman said business doubled Wednesday night.

RETIRED ADMIRAL SAYS:

Integration Headed
Down Foggy Street

OTTAWA (CP)—Retired Vice-Admiral Herbert Rayner, last chief of naval staff, says the defence department is feeling its way "from lamp post to lamp post" down the foggy street of integration.

The admiral, who retired in 1964 after 36 years in the navy, including a stint as Flag Officer Pacific Coast, says in an article published Wednesday by the Ottawa Citizen that he supported the principle of integration of the top command.

But no plan was ever drawn up for it in advance. Now, without assessing the results of integration so far, the defence department was plunging into unification of the three services, again without any plan.

"I am firmly convinced that a single service would be less effective in defending our country and co-operating with our allies than the three services we have today," Admiral Rayner writes.

He says the new top command organization in 1964 was decided upon by Defence Minister Healey without it ever being considered by the chiefs.

Cadets Face
Soccer Test
In Colorado

Thirty Royal Roads cadets leave the city Friday for an athletic exchange with the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado.

The Canadian officer cadets will field both soccer and cross country teams for the weekend visit.

When the Air Force squads came here last year they were shaded 1-0 on the soccer field.

CIVIL
SERVANTS
JOIN CLC

OTTAWA (CP)—The 115,000-member Public Service Alliance of Canada voted at its founding convention Wednesday to seek affiliation with the Canadian Labor Congress.

The alliance, which merges the former Civil Service Federation and its 14 national affiliates with the Civil Service Association, became a legal entity earlier Wednesday.

The former 33,000-member CSA had voted against CLC affiliation.

The application, if accepted, would make the alliance the second largest affiliate within the national labor organization. Only the United Steelworkers of America, with 125,000 members, would be larger.

The CLC now has about 1,300,000 members.

Joseph Morris, CLC executive vice-president, addressed the convention prior to the affiliation vote. He told the 239 delegates that affiliation would be "to our mutual advantage."

The alliance would benefit from the experience of the congress in collective bargaining and from its training facilities. Claude Edwards, newly elected president of the alliance, said there is no room in the organization's philosophy for an attitude of "the public be damned."

He made no reference to Canadian postal workers who currently are threatening to strike over rates of pay.

"A sense and knowledge of our acquired power does not require the constant flexing of muscles and neurotic desire for headlong battle and blood-letting at every opportunity," he said.

The alliance took its big step to unity July 9 when representatives of the organizations involved signed a merger agreement. Since then each group has obtained ratification from its membership and provisional officers worked out final details.

Service Held
For Man, 99

Services were held in Chaplin's funeral chapel this morning for Lewis James Gwinn, who died in Mount St. Mary's Hospital Monday at the age of 99.

He was four months old when the Dominion of Canada was formed. Mr. Gwinn was born in Iowa and formerly lived at Three Hills and Hardisty, Alta.

He is survived by six daughters: Mrs. Henrietta Weaver and Mrs. D. H. Holden, Victoria; Olive Gwinn, Los Angeles, California; Mrs. Marian Rhumgen, Chicago; Mrs. Ada Lathrop, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Mrs. Gertrude Terry, Anisk, Alta.; two sons, Lewis of Saskatoon and Arthur of Irma, Alta.

Mr. Gwinn is also survived by 22 grandchildren, 52 great-grandchildren and 19 great-great-grandchildren.

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Lack of facilities has forced juvenile detention officials to detain two eight-year-old children in the juvenile detention home on Pembroke.

Ald. Lily Wilson, Victoria's representative on the detention home committee, said Wednesday that she was extremely unhappy with the move.

"It is the wrong place for such children," she said. "But we just don't have the facilities to cope with the extremely young offenders and child psychiatric cases."

Ald. Wilson stressed that the attorney-general's department has been informed of the situation some months ago but that no action had followed the letter expressing grave concern for the situation.

Republicans Take
Alaska Control

(Times News Services)

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Republicans were given their first chance since statehood to guide Alaska following the election of Walter J. Hickel as governor.

Hickel, once a bartender and now a self-made millionaire hotel owner, took the chief executive spot away from incumbent Democrat William A. Egan, who has served since 1959 when Alaska became a state.

Hickel beat Republican Mike Stepovich, the territorial governor and Egan's predecessor, in the primary election.

Hickel's election was by about 2,400 votes with nearly 60,000 votes cast. Some remote precincts were still unreported.

A short time before Hickel's victory became certain, Anchorage attorney Howard Pollock, a former state senator, overcame an early lead by Rep. Ralph Rivers to beat him for the House seat.

Egan and Rivers were part of a monopoly held by the Democrats on high Alaska offices since the vast territory became a state. The only Democrat in this phalanx to win was Sen. E. L. Bartlett, who breezed to another six-year term.

Defeated Governor Egan established a friendly relationship with Premier Bennett and Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing, B.C. spokesman in the federal cabinet. Both undoubtedly will make early efforts to determine his successor's attitude to various subjects of mutual concern.

Premier Bennett and Governor Egan discussed joint efforts to persuade their respective federal governments to assist in paving of the Alaska Highway

and, last May, Mr. and Mrs. Egan were special guests of the premier on the inaugural run of the Queen of Prince Rupert.

Governor Egan at that time pledged full co-operation in providing an interlocking service and schedule between the Alaska State Ferries system and B.C. Ferry Authority to develop the inland waterway as a major transportation route.

The possibility of Canada obtaining a customs-free corridor access to tidewater through the Alaska panhandle was discussed by Mr. Laing and Mr. Egan within the past year.

BROTHERS
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MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — A magistrate today ordered two brothers to pay nearly \$2,000 damages to U.S. secret service agents and others whose clothes were damaged during a paint bomb attack on President Lyndon Johnson.

The magistrate ordered John Langley, 21, a sales representative, and his brother, David, 18, to voluntarily pay into court \$1,939 to compensate persons whose clothes were damaged.

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Andy Stephen Looks at TV

The most important of the Nielsen ratings taken during this early TV season were disclosed this week. They are most important because, according to Sebastian (Family Affair) Cabot, they really separate the acceptable from the non-acceptable and give the networks the best idea of which shows to keep and which to discard.

Also, the programs which enjoyed some of the rarified top echelon air in the first two ratings find, with this third reading, the volume of audience they can continue to expect. The programs don't usually move too far from these new ratings because viewers form watching habits after the first flush of program decision.

There isn't room to list all the programs but for the ratings covering the two weeks ending Oct. 23 the most popular shows were:

"Friends and Neighbors" (a special), Bonanza, Bob Hope Special, Andy Griffith and Red Skelton (tied for fourth), The Lucy Show, Beverly Hillsbillies, Jackie Gleason, Walt Disney and Friday Night Movies.

Sunday Night Movies, Lawrence Welk and Dakarti (tied for 12th), Rat Patrol, Bewitched and Green Acres

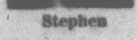
(tied for 15th), Get Smart, Ed Sullivan, The Virginian and I Spy.

Notice that the only new show of this season anywhere near the top is Rat Patrol (ABC) in 13th place. At the bottom of the heap are ABC Stage 67 (a special called "What's In?"), 12 o'clock High (cancelled), I've Got a Secret, We Are Not Alone (a special about life on other planets), The CBS Tuesday night news program, The Hero (cancelled), Jean Arthur Show (cancelled), Hawk (cancelled), Garry Moore Show and Shane (cancelled).

CBS would have cancelled Garry Moore long before this but the aluminum sponsor wouldn't let the network do so. So the network now is trying to beef up the show because of this sponsor's faith in packing it with other CBS stars and changing the format. The program is now downright good variety. Last Sunday's effort with Morey Amsterdam and Rose Marie was great stuff which, had it been introduced at the beginning of the season, would have helped greatly.

Andy Wilkins, whose variety show was in the bottom 10 in the last report, has moved up to a comfortable 39th ranked spot.

The Roger Miller Show will be cut as of Jan. 9. In its place, NBC will spot another Buck (Get Smart) Henry creation, Mr. Nice, a spoof of Superman.



Stephen

Listings and Highlights

Children's Corner

4:00: Fun-O-Rama, 13.
4:30: J. P. Patches, 7.
5:00: Stan Boreson, 5; Atom Ant, 12.
5:30: Woody Woodpecker, 5.

Sports

11:30: Channel 2: Sports Final.

Headliners

7:30: Channel 11: Alfred Hitchcock. A wealthy dowager believes that someone wants to kill her.

8:30: Channel 11: Island in the Sun. A tour of the island of Sardinia.

9:00: Channels 2, 6: Telescope. This year marks the 100th anniversary of the Irish Sweepstakes Derby. Telescope reports.

9:30: Channels 2, 6: Hogan's Heroes. The Germans plan to test a new tank at the camp where Hogan has other plans for it.

10:00: Channel 4: Hawk. A stoopid goes into hiding when his life is threatened. Hawk searches him out.

10:30: Channel 2: Chansons. Guests in Calgary include singers Joni Mitchell and Jean-Pierre Ferland.

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: Singapore (1947). A man returns to Singapore after the war to recover a hidden treasure. Fred MacMurray.

9:00: Channel 7: Advice and Consent (1962). Political intrigue reigns in Washington. Charles Laughton.

9:00: Channel 12: The Magnificent Seven (1960). Seven American gunmen protect a Mexican village against bandit raids. Yul Brynner.

11:00: Channel 12: Hidden Fear (1957). An American detective tries to clear his sister of a murder rap. John Payne.

11:30: Channel 4: Callaway Went Thataway (1951). Promoters search for a big-name movie star. Fred MacMurray.

11:35: Channels 6, 8: The Horse's Mouth (1958). Story of a no-manners but lots-of-talent artist. Alec Guinness.

11:40: Channel 2: Value for Money (1955). A young man inherits his father's fortune. John Gargson.

12:30: Channel 12: The Naughty Nineties (1945). A gambling trio win a showboat away from its captain. Abbott and Costello.

1:00: Channel 5: The Nevada (1950). A Marshall sets out to capture a bank robber. Randolph Scott.

1:00: Channel 7: Undertow (1949). A reformed racketeer is framed for a murder. Scott Brady.

Tonight's Programs

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Early Friday Programs

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Donna Reed	Donna Reed	Donna Reed	Donna Reed	Donna Reed	Donna Reed	Donna Reed	Donna Reed
Ben Casey	Ben Casey	Ben Casey	Ben Casey	Ben Casey	Ben Casey	Ben Casey	Ben Casey
News, Sports	News, Sports	News, Sports	News, Sports	News, Sports	News, Sports	News, Sports	News, Sports
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TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

Martha Overture-Flowtow, Vienna State Opera Orchestra; Without a Song-"The Prodigious," Lawrence Tibbett; Life Is a Dream, song; Humoresque-Tchaikovsky; Royal Philharmonic; Two Slavonic Dances-Dvorak; Aristauri; Happy Wanderer, Norman Luboff Choir; Au bord de la mer-Smetana, Maria Varro piano; Sonata in G-Beethoven, piano; I Got Plenty o' Nuttin'-Porgy and Bess, Lawrence Tibbett; Where Is My Bess, song; Debussy's Clair de lune, Andre Kostelanetz; Meadowland, Norman Luboff Choir; Reverie-Debussy, Andre Kostelanetz.

TONIGHT'S FM FEATURES

6:00: KLSN: Rhapsody. Enoch Light Orchestra with the Ray Charles Singers.

8:00: KLSN: Evening Concert presents compositions by Rimsky-Korsakov, Sibelius, Rodrigo, Dvorak and Bartok.

8:05: CFMS: Gala Performance: "The Egyptian Helen," The Awakening Seent (R. Strauss), Leontyne Price; Vivaldi Concerto in D Minor for Oboe and Strings, Nathan Milstein soloist; Swan of Tuonela (Sibelius), "Le Corsaire" ballet music (Drigo).

9:00: CFMS: Robert St. John Reports: Monday to Friday.

9:05: CFMS: From Symphony Hall: Divertimento in D Major for Flute and Strings (Haydn); Edward MacDowell Suite No. 2, "Indian." News at 10.

10:05: CFMS: Musical Theatre: "Naughty Marietta"

with Gordon MacRae and Marguerite Piazza; songs by the Trapp Family Singers.

11:00: CFMS: Prelude: Quiet Sounds to 1 a.m.

TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS

6:00: CBU: The World at 6

6:30: CBU: Country and Western Jamboree.

7:03: CBU: The Swingers.

7:30: CBU: The Trains: documentary.

8:03: CBU: Music Diary.

8:30: CBU: Choirs in Concert.

9:00: CBU: Concerts From Two Worlds.

10:30: CBU: Anthology.

11:03: CBU: Hot Air.

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FRIDAY

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4:30: J. P. Patches, 7; Flintstones, 8; Fun-O-Rama, 12.
5:00: Stan Boreson, 5.

Sports

10:00: Channel 11: Wrestling.
11:30: Channel 2: Sports Final.

Headliners

7:30: Channel 11: Alfred Hitchcock. A man wants to know what's behind locked doors at his bride's family estate.

8:30: Channel 11: Wanderlust. A tour of Switzerland.

9:00: Channel 4: Milton Berle. Guests include Eddie Fisher, Jan Murray, the Yardbirds singers and the Amandis acrobats.

9:00: Channel 5: Hallmark Hall of Fame. Peter Ustinov in Barefoot in Athens, a drama about the trial of Socrates.

10:00: Channel 4: 12 o'clock High. Gallagher has a hard time taming a wild pilot attached to the group on "false papers."

Friday's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: Undercover Man (1949). A treasury agent seeks tax-evasion evidence against a gang leader. Glenn Ford.

9:00: Channel 2: Stagecoach (1939). John Ford's

classic about a group of people travelling through Indian territory. John Wayne.

9:00: Channels 7, 12: Major Dundee (1964). A cavalry officer hires murderers and thieves to supplement his weak forces in Indian country. Charlton Heston.

11:15: Channel 12: Back From Eternity (1956). A plane crashes in the jungle and a number of much different people are stranded. Rod Steiger.

11:30: Channel 4: The Big Sleep (1946). A private detective investigates blackmail. Humphrey Bogart.

11:35: Channels 6, 8: The Mole People (1956). People live in caverns in Asia when an expedition discovers them. John Agar.

11:40: Channel 2: A Man Called Peter (1955). Story of a minister of the gospel. Richard Todd.

12:30: Channel 7: Tarantula (1955). A giant spider terrorizes the country. Leo G. Carroll.

1:00: Channel 5: Pirates of Tripoli (1955). A swash-buckling pirate aids a princess in distress. Patricia Medina.

1:15: Channel 12: Tower of London (1939). The king of England's brother plots to take over the throne. Boris Karloff.

SATURDAY DAYTIME SPECIALS

Wrestling: 1 p.m. (2, 6); 3 p.m. (12); 5:30 p.m. (7). College Football: 1:45 p.m. (4).

Snooker: 2 p.m. (2, 6).

Horse Racing: 3 p.m. (5).

Roller Derby: 4 p.m. (7).

Boxing, Stock Car Racing: 4:30 p.m. (8); 5 p.m. (4). Hockey: 5:30 p.m. (2, 6).

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TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

Marche Slave-Tchaikovsky, Capitol Symphony; Nessun dorma-Turandot-Puccini, Kenneth McKellar; I Hear You Calling Me, song; La Valse-Ravel, Paris Symphony Orchestra; Polka from The Bartered Bride, philharmonia orchestra; Let There Be Peace on Earth, Norman Luboff Choir; Saint-Saens' Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso, song; Mattinata, Kenneth McKellar; The Rose of Tralee, song; Ritual Fire Dance-Falla, Capitol Symphony; Hallelujah Chorus-Messiah, Robert Shaw Chorus; Brahms' Hungarian Dance No. 5, Capitol Symphony.

FRIDAY'S FM FEATURES

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8:05: CFMS: Gala Performance: Nicolai Glinka sings Galkitsky's Aria from Prince Igor; "Serenade Melancolic" (Tchaikovsky), soloist Leonid Kogan; Improvise for Harp (Faure), Annie Challen harpist; orchestral works include Marriage of Figaro Overture, Elgar's Overture in D Minor; Sibelius Valse Triste.

9:00: CFMS: Robert St. John Reports: Veteran radio correspondent.

9:05: CFMS: From Symphony Hall: David Oistrakh plays the Beethoven Violin Concerto. News at 10.

10:05: CFMS: Musical Theatre: "El Cid" music, composed and conducted by Miklos Rozsa.

10:30: CFMS: Teddy's Time Time: Popular music from Holland with a charming host.

10:45: CFMS: Nancy Wilson; "A touch of tonight."

11:00: CFMS: Prelude: Music in the night to 1 a.m.

FRIDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

6:00: CBU: The World at 6.

7:30: CBU: CBC Winnipeg Orchestra.

8:03: CBU: Mystery Theatre.

8:30: CBU: Singhappy.

9:00: CBU: 1967 and all that.

10:30: CBU: An evening concert.

11:03: CBU: Friday concert.

12:08: CBU: Midnight Jamboree.

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B.C. WOMAN SWAMPED BY JOHN D. BACKERS

VANCOUVER (CP)—Supporters of Conservative Party leader John Diefenbaker are making an awful mess in the suburban Richmond living-room of Mrs. Mae Ross.

They are flooding her home with telegrams, letters and signatures for a mammoth petition opposing a change of leadership in the party.

Mrs. Ross, who flies to Ottawa Sunday, to present the petition at national party headquarters, said today:

"We had 12,000 signatures about two weeks ago, and I haven't been able to keep count since."

The support is mostly from "small, grass-roots people," she said.

... BUGGING PROBE

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his union had suffered. "harassment and threats" from the rival union, in the past 11 months so he went to Harold Reed—he described him as an RCMP sergeant, not corporal—to complain but was told it was up to himself to obtain evidence of "intimidation." Mr. O'Neil said he contacted Mr. Graham next and hired him but never informed any other officials of his union.

Premier Bennett, in his sudden press conference, several times said he was

shocked by the successive disclosures in the press and has consulted several times with Mr. Bonner, now campaigning in the Cariboo constituency, before ordering the royal commission investigation.

Bennett 'Shocked' by Events

The decision was taken so speedily that the order was drawn up before a commissioner had been selected and this was blank when he revealed the terms of reference.

"The reason the government has taken this action is that the government has watched very closely the controversy that has been going on for some time between these unions and we are shocked at what has happened the last few days at the hotel where one of the unions was holding a meeting," he said.

"The government of B.C. is determined to protect the rights of privacy of all citizens of the province and that is the reason why we are moving with the dispatch to have a full royal

commission with full powers to conduct the fullest possible inquiry," he added.

The premier said the government feels it is vital to start the probe immediately and "this shows the urgency with which the government views this. As premier, I'm alarmed about the situation."

The order, made under the Public Inquiries Act, empowers Judge Sargent to "inquire into the invasion of privacy of Lloyd Craig, and of the union of which he was president, and for that purpose to examine not only the cause of the motives for, and the background of the activity leading to the invasion of privacy, but also all other circumstances related to the interference with privacy."

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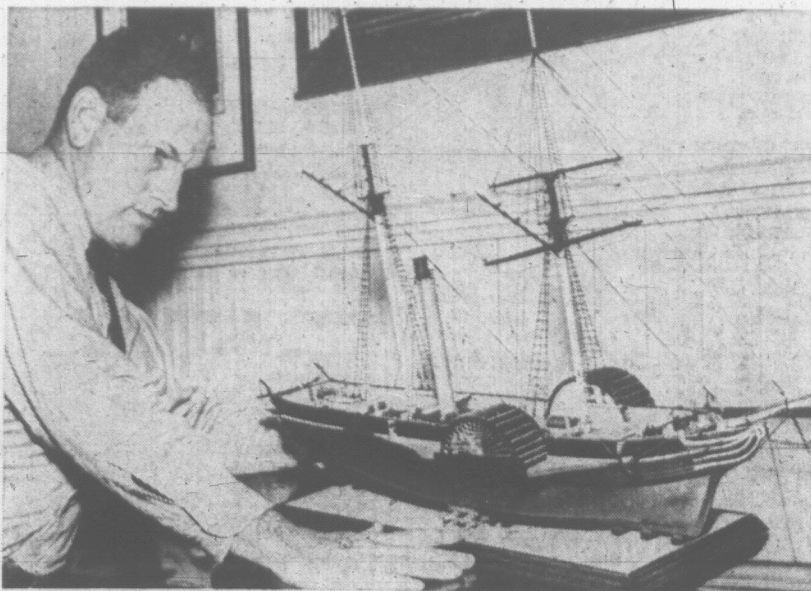
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HISTORY IN MINIATURE embodied in scale replica of memory-laden British Columbia pioneer the S.S. Beaver, "the ship that left a province in its wake". Crowd of 150,000 watched her launching on the Thames in 1830. Few saw her demise on Brockton Point half a century later

and half a world away, after a trip around the Horn and a refitting in Fort Vancouver. But a grateful province did not forget and detailed model that took Andre Christoffersen 700 hours to build now has a place of honor in Victoria's Maritime Museum.

BARTENDING COURSE POPULAR

NEW YORK (AP)—A course in tending bar has been taught several years as part of Columbia University's student employment program.

It's so popular that this year, with an enrolment of 100, the university had to set up two weekly sessions.

When they've learned how to mix scribes of drinks, and the right glasses to put them into, the students may join a student bartending agency and work at parties at \$2.50 an hour.



MURRAY DALE

Reason for Demotion Demanded by John D

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker says the CBC should be warned of inherent dangers in placing more emphasis on "commentary" in news reporting.

He also said in the Commons Wednesday he wants to know the reason for the sudden "demotion" of Earl Cameron, who has been the mainstay of the CBC's 11 p.m. national news report for seven years.

State Secretary Judy LaMarsh, who reports to Parliament for the publicly-owned cor-

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SUBSIDY ON WHITE FOX ASKED

Eskimo Better Off on Welfare Than Trapping, Council Told

Mr. Pryde said the answer wasn't lower relief payments but a subsidy on white fox pelts. The white fox is the

Convention Costs Keep Poor at Home

The costs "restrict the right to vote at a policy conference to those who can afford to be there," he said. "It eliminates many people whose voices should be heard."

ITE FOX ASKED

OLD COIN FIND SPARKS TREASURE HUNT

By day's end Prof. D. Antonio Betran Martinez, regional commissioner of national artistic patronage, had taken charge of nearly all the coins recovered pending an investigation into their origin.

ASK ANDY

A chemical element is made of atoms and its atoms are all alike. They are basically different from the atoms of all other chemical elements. A short symbol for each chemical element is neatly charted on the periodic table along with its atomic number and its atomic weight.

Hydrogen atoms are the lightest and smallest in the universe, and all the hydrogen atoms in the universe have the same weight. The carbon atoms are considerably heavier — and every one of them weighs the same, for these basic facts of physics do not change

Weight System

Scientists kept Dalton's system; but later they discarded the hydrogen atom as a basic unit. They selected Oxygen and awarded it an atomic weight of 16. The other elements were figured in terms of oxygen, and carbon got an atomic weight of 12.001. Hydrogen's atomic weight became 1.008. But oxygen was recently discarded in favor of carbon which was given an atomic weight of 12. Now, all the other atomic weights are based on the 12 mass units of the carbon atom.

The protons that give the atomic numbers are all alike. The atom of each element has so many protons and no more. Its atomic number is a whole number. But the atom has not a natural mass unit of its own. To give the atomic weights, a mass number had to be devised. It is now taken to be one-twelfth the mass of the carbon atom. And since this is an artificial device, most of the atomic weights are whole numbers followed by a partial number.

How hot does it get on the moon?

Experts have been checking the temperature of the moon for many years. They figured that the noontime sun heats up the face of the moon to about 200 degrees Fahrenheit. On earth we feel very hot when the temperature reaches 90 degrees. On the moon we though things get more than twice as hot.

This year our spacecraft Surveyor 1 landed right on the moon. It took photographs and the moon's temperature and sent back the news. It reported that at mid-day the moon gets as hot as 255 degrees Fahrenheit. Every morning on the moon was 180 degrees. Surveyor 1 reported that the moon gets hotter than we thought. But the experts are still not sure. They need more spacecraft reports to know for sure how hot things get on the surface of the moon. Not for earthlings to feel. In any case, it gets much too comfortable.

Lakes

ACROSS

1 Lake in Italy

5 One of five lakes

9 Interlaced

12 Standards

13 Harm

13 Beverage container

15 Tear

16 Culture media

18 Egyptian river

19 Single article

21 Encourage

22 Sheep's cry

27 Terminate

28 Ornamental ensemble

30 Definite article

33 Compass point

33 Airs sung by a single person

38 Station (ab.)

39 300 (Roman)

41 Program director (coll.)

43 Strike

44 Soviet lake

46 Great _____ Lake

47 Debate (rhet.)

48 School near London

51 Sock flax

52 Swiss lake

54 City of gondolas

56 Forgive

57 Hapting

58 Cupola

59 Factual information

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1 Centend in rivalry

2 Eggs

3 Great (comb. form)

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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37 Member of cat family

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50 Moscow river

53 Buggy

55 Fishing implement



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THE GIANTS

THAT'S THE SCIE RIVER BRIDGE, COL. MERRITT.

COVERED WITH THE BODIES OF OUR MEN.

IF THE NAVY HAD LIDDED US ASTRIDE THE RIVER AS PLANNED, WE WOULDN'T HAVE HAD TO CROSS THIS BRIDGE. AND THOSE MEN WOULD BE ALIVE.

WELL, IT COULDN'T BE HELPED. LIKE IT OR NOT, THE BRIDGE **MUST** BE CROSSED. FIRST, TO TAKE OFF MY HELMET...

YOUR HELMET? COLONEL, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

WALLY MORTIMER NORMAN DREW

WIZARD OF ID

I'VE DONE IT!

I'VE DISCOVERED AN INDESTRUCTIBLE MATERIAL!

DID IT PASS THE SUPREME TEST?

YER..

THE SPOOK COULDN'T EAT IT, AND IT WOULDN'T DISSOLVE IN HIS SWILL.

APARTMENT 3G

THANKS FOR HELPING ME WITH THE STORY, MARGO! TELL HARLEY THAT I WANT TO BE LEFT ALONE FOR AN HOUR OR SO--- TO FINISH IT UP!

ALL RIGHT, NEWTON! I'LL SEE YOU TOMORROW!

HOW'D IT GO, MARGO?

ALL RIGHT! NEWTON ASKED THAT HE NOT BE DISTURBED FOR AN HOUR OR SO--- THAT HE WANTED TO FINISH THE STORY!

THAT'S GREAT! HOW ABOUT MY TAKING YOU GALS OUT FOR DINNER? I'LL GET MY HAT AND BE BACK IN FIVE MINUTES!

B.C.

THERE'S A CLOUD THAT LOOKS LIKE "GOODNESS PERSONIFIED!"

ISN'T THERE A STRIPPER BY THAT NAME?

DICK TRACY

WE TRAVELED ABOUT 225 MILES TODAY-- TEMPERATURE +86°

THE EMERGENCY FOOD SHELTERS YOU SET UP FOR STRANDED ROCKET PASSENGERS HAVE COME IN VERY HANDY, MR. SMITH. FOOD'S GOOD.

WE'VE BEEN IN PERPETUAL EARLY MORN FOR 26 DAYS 2 MORE DAYS TO GO!

GREAT, BOYS! YOU'LL BE THE FIRST EARTHLINGS TO CIRCUMNAVIGATE THE MOON'S SURFACE!

BUZ SAWYER

THERE, I'VE FOUND MY SHOE, BUT THIS AND KEEPS PULLING THEM OFF.

THEN CARRY THEM TILL WE GET OUT OF THE MUD... HURRY!

WE'LL STICK TO THE DIKES WHERE IT'S BETTER GOING. COME ON, WE'RE ALMOST TO THE HELICOPTER.

HALT! IS THAT YOU, HANE?

SHHH! A NORTH VIET GUARD.

NANCY

THAT'S MR. FLIPP, THE FAMOUS ACROBAT

HE'S GOING TO GET MARRIED

HOW DO YOU KNOW?

WEDDING CAKES OUR SPECIALTY

BRENDA STARR

LOOKS LIKE WE WON'T BE FINISHED BY FIVE...

IT'S ALL RIGHT, MR. FLAZER... I CAN STAY AS LATE AS YOU LIKE-- I THAT IS-- I'VE TAKEN AN APARTMENT IN TOWN.

GOOD! THAT'S EXCELLENT! NOW-- WHERE WERE WE?

'DELIVERY' CAN BE EXPECTED ON THE....

MERRIE, WHAT KIND OF AN APARTMENT COULD YOU RENT ON YOUR SALARY?

MARK TRAIL

IF OUR BRAKES HADN'T HOLD, WE'VE ALL HAD IT!

WHAM!

SCREEECHH!

BATMAN

LOOK, BATMAN! WE'VE GOT A BLIP ON THE BATSCOPE!

IT MUST BE THE PRIVATE SHIP!

LET'S FACE IT! IT COULD BE ANY ONE OF A HUNDRED SHIPS!

I DON'T THINK SO, CHUM! LOOK THROUGH THAT RIPT IN THE FOG!

BOB KANE



BLESSING the poor women of Canterbury, Thomas Becket, Archbishop, soon to be martyred, ascends into the pulpit on Christmas Day to preach his last sermon. Gerald Webb appears as Becket in T. S. Eliot's drama, "Murder in the Cathedral", being presented Friday and Saturday and November 16 to 19 at Christ Church Cathedral. The women, left to right, are Barbara Meiklejohn, Peggy Dyson, Beryl Proudman, Pat Fairweather and Gillian Clarke. (Photo by Robin Clarke.)

City School Trustee Seeks Council Seat

A school trustee has announced he will run in next month's election for city council.

Lloyd Clarkson, who previously said he would step down from the school board because of pressure of business, said he changed his mind about retirement from public life because "I've been so busy in the community that I just can't quit."

Mr. Clarkson, a naval officer, has been on the school board for four years. He is given most of the credit for setting up the new Institute of Adult Studies, the first in Canada to offer day study for adults who want to upgrade their education.

Former Fireman Wins BA Degree

Former Victorian Jim Buchan was awarded a bachelor of arts degree with double major in psychology and sociology from McMaster University in Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 4.

Born in Victoria, he attended schools here, was for a time a member of Saanich fire department, and received his teacher training at Victoria Normal School.

He now lives in Galt, Ont., where he teaches at a secondary school.

Mr. Buchan is the eldest son of Mrs. Nan T. Buchan, 1180 Yates, and the late James C. Buchan.

New 'Hot Line'

PARIS (AP) — France and Russia have signed an agreement for a "hot line" to provide instant communication between the Elysee Palace and the Kremlin. Decision to set up the open telephone line was made during President de Gaulle's visit to Moscow last June.

21 BOATS IN WATER NOW

Cal 20s to Have Own Races During Winter Sail Program

3-DAY VISIT TO SEATTLE

A busload of 54 Victoria Cubs and leaders leave Friday for a three-day visit to Seattle.

The members of the 4th and 5th Cedar Hill packs will be the guests of Seattle Cub Pack 158 and will attend the Seattle Clamorama, the annual cub show.

The exchange visit will also include a tour of the science exhibition at the World's Fair Grounds.

Earlier this year, the Seattle pack were guests of the Cedar Hill groups at a weekend camp at the Victoria Regional Scout camp, Camp Barnard.

Queen City Arena Gets New Team

Queen's Park Arena in New Westminster will be dressed up to look as much like the legislative chamber here as possible when the 28th B.C. legislature holds its opening ceremonies there.

Last spring's throne speech announced the ceremonial opening day would be held in New Westminster to commemorate the centenary of the first B.C. legislature which opened there Jan. 24, 1867, after the union of the two crown colonies.

William Murray (SC — Prince Rupert) who was Speaker of the 27th legislature and is expected to be re-elected to the post at the traditional first-session ceremony, outlined some of the arrangements.

He said a dias probably will be built for the MLAs to make it easier for the spectators to view the proceedings.

Backdrops and other decorations will be hung to make the arena appear as close as possible to a legislative chamber.

Impaired Driving Costs Man 14 Days

A 67-year-old fishing boat skipper was jailed for 14 days Wednesday after pleading guilty to impaired driving.

Edward Lumley, Salt Spring Island, had earlier pleaded not guilty to the offence, which occurred last month.

He had a previous similar conviction.

"You strain the mercy of both the prosecutor and the court," said Magistrate William Ostler in imposing the minimum sentence.

Lumley's licence was suspended.

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Let now their names shine out
Across th' interminable years,
Beyond the great Orion and
Night's sad hour,
For life was theirs who left
The sunlit paths
To mark the tragic way
With valour.



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STORY ON RED CHINA SPECULATIVE SAYS PM

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson has termed purely speculative a story that Canada may co-sponsor a resolution to seat Communist China in the United Nations.

Mr. Pearson told the Commons he had no further comment on the report.

Jack McIntosh (PC—Swift Current-Maple Creek) asked Mr. Pearson about the report, arising from a Canadian Press story.

The story said the proposed resolution would allow Nationalist China to retain its General Assembly seat on behalf of the Island of Formosa.

But it would give Communist China the present Nationalist seat on the 15-member Security Council.

ORDEAL IN ARCTIC

Dream Nearly Cost His Life

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP) — A man described by his sister as an incurable dreamer has survived an arctic ordeal during which he was without solid food for 50 days.

Jim Barton, 57, of Snow Lake, Man., was rescued Sunday, Oct. 30, from his camp near the shore of the Arctic Ocean after a misunderstanding had resulted in him being stranded on the banks of the Firth River with winter closing in.

He was picked up 150 miles northwest of here by Fred Carmichael of Reindeer Air Services, Inuvik, after Carmichael became concerned when he could not confirm that anyone had picked Barton up at the end of summer.

Barton had been pursuing a dream.

A sister, Mrs. Amos Cochrane of Winnipeg, said the prospector had an arctic expedition on his bottom and he said he was sure mind for many years.

He felt this year was his only chance to make it.

"Old-time prospectors had told him there was an area around Herschel Island that had never been inspected and there was gold in the river there."

"He bought a machine to sift the gold out from the river

"But he's always been a dreamer."

After turning back twice because of bad weather, Carmichael reached the isolated camp in a ski-wheel equipped Cessna 180. He carried Barton to the plane and brought him to Inuvik, 1,200 air miles north of Edmonton.

Barton now is in hospital here suffering frost-bitten feet. His condition was reported Wednesday as satisfactory.

In a brief interview, Barton said he had been taken to the area May 31.

By early August, he had begun to run short of food and hiked 14 miles to the mouth of the Firth River where an Eskimo band had been fishing around Herschel Island. The Eskimos had left so he returned to his camp.

But other prospectors had been working 30 miles upstream so Barton began another trek.

The prospectors had also left, leaving a cache of food beyond reach across a high, swift-flowing river.

About Aug. 13, Barton returned to his camp and his luck immediately improved.

Two days later he bagged a four-year-old bull moose two miles from camp. He hauled some of the meat to his camp where he smoked some to preserve it. But on his third trip back to his kill, he found little left; a grizzly bear had got there first.

He salvaged what he could, but by Sept. 10 had run out of solid food.

He boiled suet into a gruel and lived on that for 20 days. By October, that, too, was gone. He melted snow to get drinking water, but on Oct. 15 he used his last match.

At that point, he was "resigned to die," he said.

He stayed in his sleeping bag and held snow close to his body to melt it.

When Carmichael's plane finally flew over Barton's tent, the prospector struggled outside on frost-bitten feet and Carmichael saw him collapse in the snow. He landed nearby and brought the prospector to safety.

"I've had enough of the Firth River," he said. "And I've had enough of the Arctic. I'm going to live my life differently now. I'll be more humble and have more time for people."

Guilty Pleas 'Induced' Sav Youths

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) —

Four North Vancouver youths said in court Monday they were induced to change their minds about pleading not guilty to charges of unlawful assembly arising out of a Halloween night riot.

They also told Magistrate Harold Mahon police did not allow them to use the phone to get legal advice before they appeared in court.

The magistrate reserved until Nov. 14 his decision on whether to allow a change of plea by four of five youths who pleaded guilty the day after the disturbances.

"There's a question of credibility to be dealt with here," said the magistrate. "There is a direct conflict between the statements of these youths and police. They can't both be true."

Alcoholism Cutback

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Ray Parkinson says the provincial government has cut its only facility for the treatment of alcoholics. Dr. Parkinson, New Democratic Party MLA for Vancouver-Burrard, told a constituency meeting the 25 beds at Riverview Hospital set aside for alcoholics have been removed due to a stated shortage of doctors.



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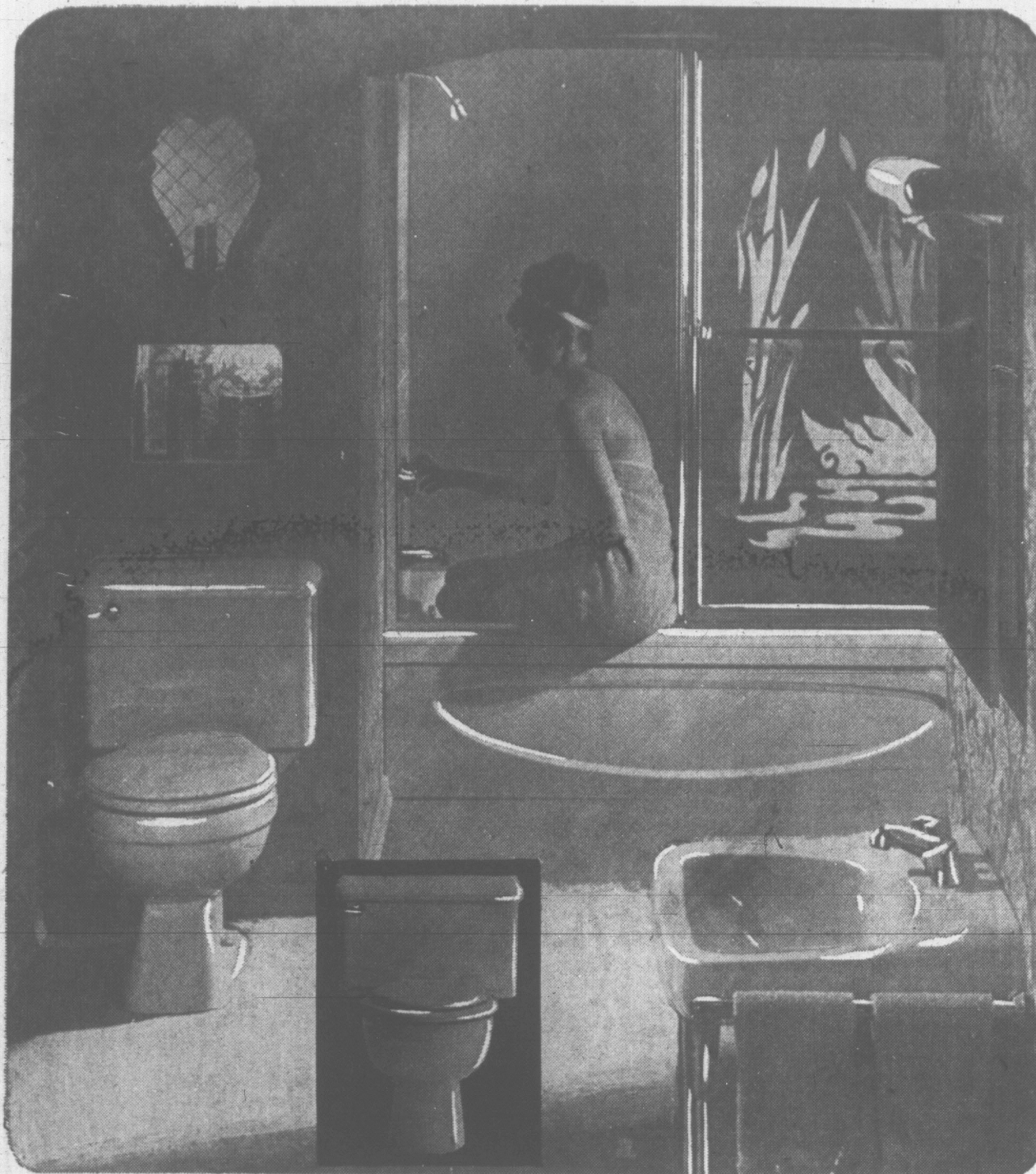
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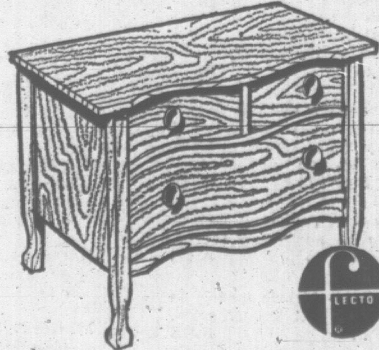
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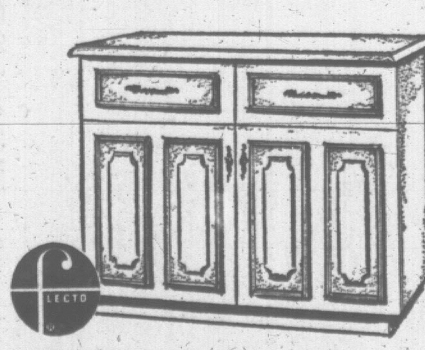
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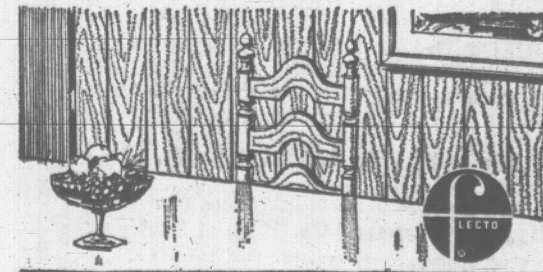
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Pay Day Missed

House Impasse Holds Up Funds

By RON LEBEL

OTTAWA (CP)—Thousands of civil servants will miss their two-week pay cheques today because of a political deadlock in the Commons.

Scores of federal contractors are awaiting overdue payments. Politicians are talking nervously about the possibility of closure or of a winter election.

The new crisis facing the minority Pearson government stems from the opposition's refusal to pass temporary appropriations for November until the Liberals agree to call immediate committee hearings on their controversial plan to merge the three military services.

The government refuses to approve committee scrutiny until after the Commons has followed its usual procedure of first vot-

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons should "stand by the normal procedure" in the money supply deadlock that has started to disrupt civil service payrolls, Prime Minister Pearson said today.

He made the reply in the Commons in rejecting a suggestion that the interim supply bill, to provide the government with money to meet November bills, be split up to allow the part needed for civil service salaries to go through.

ing on the principle of the unification legislation, which might not come for several weeks. About 200,000 civil servants are scheduled to be paid in three equal groups today, Monday and Tuesday.

SOME WORKERS UNLUCKY

But due to the impasse in Parliament, the employees of some departments cannot be paid until the \$372,000,000 supply bill for November is passed. The employees of Parliament, of the prime minister's office, and of other departments whose 1966-67 spending estimates have been approved will get their semi-monthly cheques on time. Those estimates for the year were passed earlier.

But some departments still lack final approval of their spending budgets. These include agriculture, defence, external

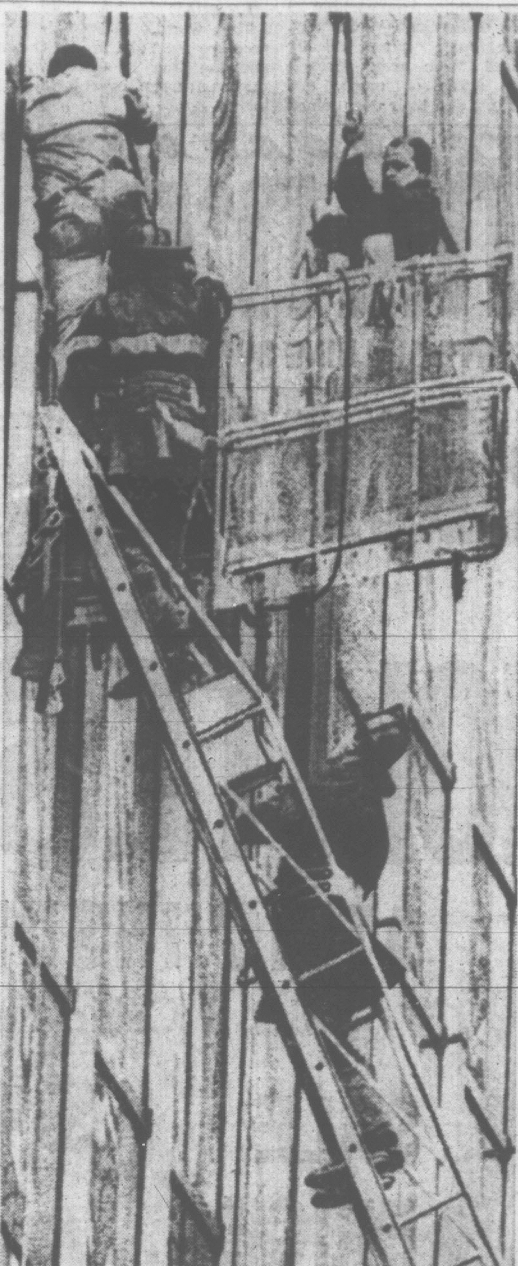
PM Indicates Low Priority

OTTAWA (CP)—The armed forces unification will have a low priority on the list of government measures to follow interim supply, Prime Minister Pearson indicated today.

The prime minister told a reporter that the unification bill, target of an opposition blockade of the government's request for interim spending authority, will have a priority below legislation on old-age pensions, housing and medical care insurance.

Prospects are that debate on these three items will carry the Commons to Christmas.

Meanwhile, Progressive Conservative sources suggested that delaying further action on the unification bill probably will be insufficient to meet the opposition demand for a Commons committee study of unification before the Commons acts on the next stage of the bill.



NEW YORK CITY firemen use an aerial ladder this morning to rescue two window washers whose scaffold had slanted dangerously as they worked eight stories above the sidewalk. The men, Jack Barkley and Albert Farrell, said the scaffold slipped when they pressed a switch on the electric hoist which raises and lowers the platform. They were rescued 15 minutes after the mishap. (AP Wire-photo.)

Gov't Names Mail Mediator

OTTAWA (CP)—The mail will get through—at least for another few days.

The government temporarily averted a country-wide postal strike Wednesday night by appointing Mr. Justice Andre Montpetit of the Quebec Superior Court as mediator in a wage dispute involving about 50,000 federal employees.

The Montreal judge was expected to tackle his new assignment in Ottawa today. Revenue Minister Benson told a press conference he hopes the mediator can propose a settlement in "a matter of days."

Mr. Justice Montpetit was appointed a year ago as a one-man royal commission to investigate working conditions in the post office, following a wildcat postal strike in Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia.

His report, made public last month and now under government consideration, blasted post office officials for ignoring employee grievances and criticized postal union leaders for making unreasonable demands.

ARE FAR APART

Mr. Benson told reporters that the government and the civil service groups are so far apart in wage talks that negotiators were unable to reconcile their

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Cereal Firm's Profit Rapped at Price Probe

O'NEAL ADMITS PAYMENT

Royal Probe Into Bugging Next Week

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes this morning signed an order setting up a provincial Royal Commission probe expected to start next week as the union "bugging" episode in Vancouver exploded in all directions.

A full-scale royal commission investigation will be carried out by retired Vancouver County Court Judge R. A. Sargent, an "alarmed" Premier Bennett hastily announced Wednesday evening before leaving on a previously planned vacation in the U.S.

Pat O'Neal, organizer for an international pulp workers' union, was quoted in a Vancouver interview as admitting he paid a private investigator to watch a rival Canadian union but said he didn't know electronic eavesdropping devices would be used.

The RCMP's top officer in B.C., Assistant Commissioner F. S. O. Spalding, denied a report that his men arranged for the "bugging" but said more study is being made of allegations that Cpl. Harold Reed, of the security and intelligence branch, told someone where to obtain the electronics devices.

Solicitor-General Pennell announced in Ottawa that he has asked for a full report on the situation.

The department of transport continued an independent investigation to determine if any radio regulations—the "bugs" were low-frequency radio transmitters smaller than cigarette packages—were broken.

Private detective and one-time RCMP undercover man W. G. (Bud) Graham, who ad-

Counsel To Be Appointed Today

A spokesman in the attorney-general's department said a commission counsel would be appointed later today and it was expected the inquiry would be under way in Vancouver by next week.

The spokesman also said that Cpl. Reed, who Graham claimed was the go-between for the bugging assignment from Mr. O'Neal, was "purely an Ottawa man" and not a member of the RCMP contingent responsible to Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

Mr. O'Neal, who quit early this year as secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labour to resume work as western organizer for the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, said he hired Mr. Graham to obtain

OL' VIC SAYS:



DROWNED in Seine River today was French motion picture actress Patricia Viterbo, 23. She accidentally backed her sports car into the water while filming a spy movie. Co-star Henri Garcin, 38, was in the car with her but managed to escape. (AP Wire-photo.)

If y' don't want bugs in yer hotel room, go t' a better class o' hotel.

Breakfast cereal charges kin always be paid in installments.

Th' world can't give full thought t' fallen servicemen when it's so busy addin' t' th' list.



ALL SMILES as he walks past newsmen on way to Bundestag in Bonn today is Kurt Georg Kiesinger, chosen by the Christian Democratic Party today to succeed Ludwig Erhard as chancellor. (AP Wire-photo.)

ERHARD PARTY CHOICE

Former Nazi Member Next German Chief?

BONN (AP)—West Germany's dominant Christian Democratic party today chose Kurt Georg Kiesinger, minister-president of Baden-Wuerttemberg, as its candidate to succeed Chancellor Ludwig Erhard at the head of the federal government.

On the third and final ballot, Kiesinger won 137 votes, against 81 for Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder and 26 for Rainer Barzel, the party's parliamentary leader.

The decision was taken by the party's membership in the Bundestag.

The candidate now must see if he can win enough votes from other parties to get himself a majority. The Christian Democrats alone are four votes short of the necessary 249 in the Bundestag.

There had been some doubt that Kiesinger, 62, a leader of the pro-French faction, could win the nomination because of his past links with the Nazis, especially in view of gains made in the state of Hesse last Sunday by a right-wing party, the National Democrats.

Kiesinger said in a statement Wednesday, defending his record, that he joined the Nazis in 1933 and became disillusioned the next year. He did not say specifically that he quit the party then.

Kellogg President On Stand

OTTAWA (CP)—The Senate-Commons committee on living costs pounced on Kellogg Co. of Canada, Ltd., today, over its advertising "blackmail" and profits unmatched anywhere in the food industry.

Kellogg President Gerry D. Robinson was subjected to three blistering hours of examination by the committee.

Committee lawyer Marcel Joyal challenged Mr. Robinson to say why the committee should not demand a rollback of a 10-per-cent increase in its cereal prices Sept. 1.

He said Kellogg's dollar yield of gross sales of more than 23 per cent is far higher than any of the processors, meatpackers, distributors or retailers who have testified before the inquiry into food costs.

Dunn and Bradstreet showed no firms in retailing, wholesaling, manufacturing, service or transportation approached this level. Even makers of alcoholic beverages got only 18 per cent on sales, he said.

SEEK HIGHER PROFITS

Mr. Robinson said the price increases will allow Kellogg's to return to its net profit margin of 11.81 per cent achieved in 1958. The company's margin last year was 11.31 per cent.

He had no comment when committee co-chairman Ron Basford read from a royal commission report in 1960 which described cereal industry profits and advertising spending in the late 1950s as "abnormally high."

Mr. Basford quoted from a U.S. business publication which in turn quoted Post cereal founder C. W. Post as saying: "You can't just manufacture cereal. You've got to get it halfway down the customer's throat through advertising. Then, they've got to swallow it."

Mrs. Grace MacInnis (NDP—Vancouver Kingsway) said cereal companies use advertising to create a demand among children that "blackmail" parents into buying pre-sweetened cereals.

NOT ENOUGH TIME

In an opening statement to the committee, Mr. Robinson said one of his strong competitors is the extra 10 minutes spent in bed in the morning. It didn't leave time for a well-balanced breakfast, he said.

Mr. Robinson appeared puzzled as committee members laughed and said thumped their tables when he said in serious vein:

"We suggest that every man, woman and child in the country could work better, think better and play harder if they were to start their day with a well-balanced breakfast."

He said Kellogg's is bent on making Canadians into bigger users of ready-to-eat cereal. Per capita consumption of these cereals was 5.5 pounds a year in

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Secret Ballot on Dief Rejected by Committee

OTTAWA (CP)—The resolutions committee recommends that the Progressive Conservative Association give John Diefenbaker a vote of confidence at its annual convention next week.

The recommendation of the committee was made after defeat "by a very narrow majority" of a proposal that the committee recommend a secret ballot on the confidence resolution.

E. A. Goodman, Toronto law-

yer and chairman of the resolutions committee, told a press conference that the confidence resolution will be the first leadership resolution placed before delegates to the meeting Nov. 14-16.

The confidence resolution, to be presented immediately after an expression of loyalty to the Queen, reads:

"That this party express its confidence in its leader, the Rt. Hon. John G. Diefenbaker."

The next resolution scheduled reads:

"That in the event that the vote expressing confidence is not sustained, that the question of whether or not a leadership convention should be called, should be placed on the agenda at the annual meeting and that the vote on such question be taken by ballot."

The question of holding a secret ballot on the leadership resolutions may be raised as amendments, Mr. Goodman said. In that case, the decision whether there will be voting by secret ballot will be decided by a standing vote.

He said about 20 resolutions were submitted from various branches of the party on the leadership question, most of them seeking a reassessment of party leadership.

He said he expects the vote on leadership will come up Wednesday although the agenda for the meeting, which opens Monday, will not be fixed finally until a national executive meeting Sunday.

STRATEGY ROOMS BUSY AT LAUREL

Pace Key to George's Chances

By DOUG PEDEN
Times Sports Editor

LAUREL — Trainer Donnie Richardson today was considering a switch in his plans for George Royal before the British Columbia horse goes to the post here Friday in the annual Washington, D.C., International.

Strategy for the mile-and-a-half race became clearer today after all 10 invitees to the glamorous gallop on grass had completed their final serious workouts.

The favored Assagal was sent through a half-mile trial Wednesday and it immediately

seemed probable that the turf-loving U.S. horse will not take his expected place among the front runners when the money goes on the line Friday afternoon.

Assagal covered the distance in a slow 50 seconds flat, which suggested that trainer Mac Miller was planning to reverse the go-with-the-leaders tactics that have helped the colt to five stakes wins on grass.

"He has been sharp in workouts and he seems to like the distance," Miller said today. "I don't see any reason for him going out with the pace Friday."

Thus the favorite appears committed to come-from-behind tactics usually employed by George Royal. The pace could be slower than Richardson would like for his colt and he may give orders to not let the B.C. stretch-runner slip too far behind the leaders.

Assagal's workout opened up new possibilities for Silver Shark, the grey French colt that has shown great speed in winning shorter races. His stamina has been questioned

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but Silver Shark could well steal the race if nobody takes up the chase.

Considered one of the threats to go out after the French runner is Russia's Aniline, which had trained quietly all week but broke out of the gate like a sprinter in his final workout.

George Royal, a close fourth in this race last year, and five other horses had their final workouts Wednesday and Richardson said he was satisfied with the way the Canadian champion moved in a mile gallop.

"This could change things a bit," Richardson said after discussing Assagal's effort. "We'll make some final decisions Friday morning."

"However, it seems almost certain that if the pace is fast, jockey Milo Valenzuela will pull George back and wait. If it is slow, look for Milo to have George running fourth or fifth as he did, while winning the Canadian championship last month at To-

ronto. And when they hit the final turn it could be George Royal and Assagal charging together out of the pack."

In the pre-race line, the track handicapper quoted Assagal at 2-1 and made Tom Rolfe the second choice at 4-1.

George Royal, Aniline and David Jack are third choices at 6-1 each.

George Royal, owned by Bob Hall and Ernie Hammond of Vancouver, drew the No. 3 post position.

The No. 1 post position went to Brazil's Folio, with Russia's Aniline in No. 2. Assagal of the United States got No. 6.

The No. 5 spot went to Tom Rolfe, the second U.S. representative and the runner-up in the advance odds.

No. 4 was drawn by Vasco de Gama of France, No. 7 by Behistoun also of France, No. 8 by England's David Jack, No. 9 by Venezuela's Socopo, and No. 10 by the third French entry, Silver Shark.

A steady rain poured down on the turf track all night, but trainers reported the course still firm. The forecast called for the rain to stop later today.

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Arthur Mayse

If B.C. Social Credit League prevails over Premier Bennett's reluctance, the swiftest provincial legislature in Canada will presently be blessed, or cursed, with its very own Hansard. Into this stenographic record, and out to all who subscribe, will go every word spoken on the floor of the House.

Each ponderous reply to the Speech from the Throne will be fossilized there. Every

cross floor jibe and jeer will be faithfully preserved for posterity, a wasp in a member. Through good days and bad, fair sittings and stormy, Hansard's big ear will trap all utterances.

Let a Victoria member but sneeze and his Vancouver opposite number note the fact, and the exchange may well be pondered over by some student of political history yet unborn.

The account will run about like this:

Mr. K. K. Yibbie (Nether Victoria): A-ka-CHOO!

Hon. Mrs. Prudence Yenkel (Minister of Anti-Fluoridation): God bless you, sir!

An Hon. Member: We need no hypocritical blessings, madam, from the big bump group across the floor.

Mr. Speaker: Order! Order! Hon. members will address their remarks to the chair.

Hon. members: Shame! Boo! Throw the rascals out!

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It all goes into Hansard; and for better or worse, it all goes out to the people—the great wall of chaff along with the wheat.

With this in mind, it could be that those who press for Hansard in British Columbia's sometimes disorderly House may choose to entertain second thoughts. Let us consider, for instance, those moments when a dogfight sitting comes to the clutch, and some premier of the future—call him C. A. W. Benoit—soars out of the blue chair to spray verbal fireballs like a rocket at the top of its flight.

Since this would be all mixed up with strokes of Mr. Speaker's gavel, a wild outcry from the Opposition and a volley of barking from the government back-benchers, Hansard would have the devil's own time reporting it. Matter of fact, even veteran Legislative Press Gallery men would be hard put to unravel the performance.

Such snatches as came through would hook up more or less like this:

"My duty my privilege yark-yark this magnificent province ours split-splut debt-free but you over there you Socialists yark-yark-yark this devoted little hand stands for the people and you others split enemies of progress and the Dynamic Society beset by decadent reactionaries yark but will march on to fulfill the destiny of our Western empire split-splut-splut . . ."

Any way he looks at it, an outpouring of that sort is going to puzzle our student who peers back across time to the days when giants walked upon this earth.

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Hansard, of course, would make the newsmen's job much easier. With a stenographic record available, he need no longer roost hour after hour on his draughty ledge, filtering a spate of words through his weary ears. When the member for Huckleberry South rises in good voice with his three-hour speech in hand, the reporter could steal away to busy himself with more relevant matters.

No sweat: there sits Hansard, the moving finger that writes and keeps on writing till the last platitude is said and the final cliché has been trotted forth.

Nor could the member who had let his tongue run away with him mend his fences later by protesting that he had been misquoted. Hansard, page, letter and word, would be there to prevent any such skulduggery.

The plain fact — which I suggest those who want Hansard weigh very carefully — is that at least nine-tenths of what's spoken in parliament is much better forgotten.

Or would the member for Moose Lake prefer his descendants to learn that great-grandpa, to the desk-slapping approval of his peers, was once described as a nit-picker, a trained seal, and a brassbound clump?



RARE PAIR

He'll Wait For Mate If Not Shot

By GLEN ALLEN

For the wise and slightly evil-looking Arctic Snowy Owl on a Victoria rooftop, this may be the winter of his discontent.

Or worse.

You see, according to the SPCA, they have his mate. And unless she recovers from the effects of a rude encounter with a TV aerial, he may never get his betrothed back.

"My guess is they're a pair," said SPCA Inspector Wes Desjardins, who picked up a hurt Snowy Owl off Dominion Road this morning.

"And I bet the bird on the roof waits until the one we have here recovers and can be let go."

The owl, snapped by Times photographer Bill Halkett at 2609 Prior this morning has just been sitting there, a little sadder, a little wiser than even owls are supposed to look.

PAIR UNUSUAL

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"Sometimes you see a couple out by the airport in the winters," he said.

"They're really an open-country bird. If they spend a winter around here they have tough going and have to live on ducks."

Their usual diet, he said, was rabbit and other ground animals, which is why they prefer, believe it or not, to winter on the prairies.

NEVER LEAVE

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\$12 MILLION VESSEL RETURNS

WeatherShip Passes Test

The weatherShip Vancouver returned to Victoria today after successfully completing sea trials.

The \$12 million department of transport vessel came through

with flying colors, unlike her first trials during the summer when she limped back to port with electrical trouble.

Only remaining snag to be ironed out is the ship's radar which requires further calibration.

Suspect Faces More Mind Tests

A Sidney man facing three charges of attempted murder is to be committed for a further period of observation in a mental institution.

Kenneth Wayne Ingram, 25-year-old laborer of 1386 John Rd., Sidney, was arrested Oct. 9 after a man attacked the RCMP detachment office in Sidney, wounding a jail guard with a .22 cal. rifle.

Two other officers were shot at in the early morning incident. Ingram was committed to River View provincial mental hospital for 30 days observation when he appeared in court two days after the shooting. He is also charged with breaking, entering and theft in connection with a break-in at a nearby hardware store the same morning.

An RCMP spokesman said today Ingram was scheduled to make a court appearance in Port Coquitlam today. Hospital authorities are undertaking to have him committed for a further indefinite period of observation under the provisions of the Mental Health Act.

United Appeal in tenth day of campaign extension to permit remainder to be collected. To date \$377,482 or 83.5 per cent of objective has come rolling into campaign headquarters. The residential campaign alone has netted \$65,894 — just \$4,000 short of its target. Campaign will continue until goal reached campaign officials promise.

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After the service, Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes will take the salute at a march past in front of the Empress Hotel.

There will be a service at Esquimalt Memorial Park at 10:50 a.m. at which Commodore R. M. Battles, commander, HMC Dockyard, will place a wreath. Sixty sailors, 60 members of the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, and 30 chief petty officers and petty officers will take part.

The 5th (B.C.) Field Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery, will fire guns at both the Victoria and Esquimalt services marking the beginning and end of the Two Minutes' Silence.

Saanich will honor its war dead at a service at the Peace Memorial, Gorge Park, Cedar Hill Cross Road and Shelbourne, starting at 2:30 p.m.

Prayers will be said by Rev. A. G. McLeod and Rev. Philip Hanley. The Mount Douglas High School Band and a unit from the Queen's Own Rifles will attend.

The Oak Bay service at 1 p.m. will be held at the War Memorial in Uplands Park. Capt. F. C. Frewer, commander of the Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, will place a wreath for the armed forces.

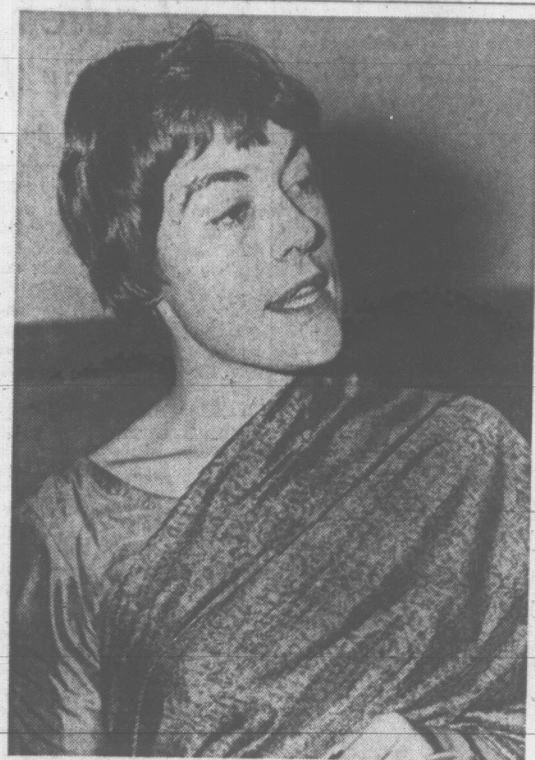
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Rev. Cyril Venables will conduct a Remembrance service in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Metchosin, starting at 10:45 a.m. The preacher will be Squadron Leader Rev. S. J. Wickens.

A 24-hour vigil lasting throughout the Remembrance Day services is planned by Victoria's Peace Action League. President Frank Cox, 18, said the vigil would be conducted by 15 league members at the Cenotaph, starting at 5 p.m. today.

A silent vigil for peace in Viet Nam, organized by the Victoria Committee for Canadian Responsibility in Viet Nam, will be held at the corner of View and Douglas Streets from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

A spokesman for the committee said the silent vigil will be held every Saturday until there is peace in Viet Nam. "Silent demonstrations are now being held in a growing number of Canadian and American cities," he said.



DRESSED in a sari she brought back from India, Judy Ransom talked with Uvic students Wednesday.

She'll Ship You Off To African Village If You Like Work

By DESMOND BILL

If you want a challenge, and a graduate. They make up the change of scenery, Judy Ransom is the girl to see.

She is an expert at arranging such things.

And she was in Victoria Wednesday looking for persons who want to live for two years in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean.

But no escapists need apply: Miss Ransom has no time for them.

SAME SALARY

Instead, she wants hard workers, competent at their jobs, who will work in a foreign country for the same salaries that are paid their local counterparts.

Miss Ransom, 24, is associate secretary of Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO).

The title is misleading. You don't have to be a university graduate to join CUSO: you don't even have to be young.

The oldest CUSO volunteer working abroad is 78. He is an engineer, never attended university, and had never worked overseas until CUSO sent him to East Africa.

The youngest volunteer is a 20-year-old girl who teaches secretarial work in Ghana. In between is a 50-year-old man who is instructing motor mechanics in Jamaica. His wife works as a secretary and his two teen-age children attend a school in Jamaica.

Mostly, however, the volunteers are students or university

graduates. They make up the Canadian equivalent of the Peace Corps.

Miss Ransom claims, a bit proudly, that CUSO actually pre-empted the Peace Corps. And she points out that, relative to population, there are more Canadians in CUSO than Americans in the Peace Corps.

What does CUSO offer a volunteer? Miss Ransom talks about the experience it gives them, the insight into a different culture, the stimulation.

But even more important, she emphasizes, are the intangible benefits: a sense of satisfaction at doing a job that no one else had been doing, a sense of achievement at doing something worthwhile.

Miss Ransom is not asking volunteers to do anything she has not done herself. Her overseas CUSO assignment was probably tougher than most.

WENT TO INDIA

After graduating from the University of Toronto with a degree in modern languages, she went to India. For one year she lived with an Englishwoman in an isolated village in Madras state. The two of them operated a dispensary and community development centre.

They lived with an Indian family in a mud house. They were the only foreigners for miles around. They travelled by bullock cart and drew their water from the village well. And after a few weeks she even learned to like Indian food which she says is "quite delicious although a bit spicy."

Her term abroad was cut short when she was appointed co-ordinator of the CUSO India program. Her job now is to recruit 500 volunteers for next year's program.

INFORMATION

Anyone interested may contact her at the national office of CUSO at 151 Slater Street, Ottawa, 4, or obtain information from the local CUSO representatives, Dr. Peter Smith, head of the classics department at the University of Victoria, or Gary Perkins, a Uvic student.

Who become CUSO volunteers? Strangely enough, says Miss Ransom, it is not the campus radicals who talk about changing the world. Volunteers are more likely to be the persons of average ability who have a more than average social conscience.

Most of all, says Miss Ransom, volunteers have to be mature. As she says, quoting an African official, "underdeveloped people aren't much help in underdeveloped countries."

Youth Fined \$50 For Licence Lack

John Butler of 31 Menzies told police he had never had a driving licence when officers stopped his car on Blanshard Aug. 19.

The youth was fined a total of \$50 when he pleaded guilty in central court today to not having a driving licence and being a minor without car insurance.

Vigilante Band Nabs Suspect In Sheep Raids

A man charged with sheep-rustling was scheduled to appear in Salt Spring Island magistrate's court this afternoon.

His arrest came after extensive investigation by police, the efforts of a vigilante band of Island sheepmen, and a shot in the dark last Sunday night.

For some years ranchers have been missing as many as 100 animals a year from their flocks.

Last Christmas, armed with the certainty that as one man put it "they can't be straying off the island," a dozen ranchers began patrolling the island at night.

ONE SWOOP

"We had been watching this one boat all week," said rancher Bob Ackerman who had lost 100 ewes in one swoop.

"We got a tip that it was off the shore of my own place and got over there just as fast as we could."

"We were just in time. We rushed down the hill in the fog and we were just in time to see a boat pulling out."

The men pursued the boat into Cowichan Bay, lost it, and then later found one that looked like it tied up.

They said it had wool and blood in the bottom.

The RCMP was called in and a man was arrested, charged with theft over \$50, and released on bail until today.

"I don't think they have the big operators yet," said Mr. Ackerman.

"But it might scare them off. As far as I know, hanging is still on the books for rustlers."

"Or 10 years, anyway."

Car Leaves Road, Fells Power Pole

Telephone linemen were called to Rockland Avenue about midnight to clear lines down on the road after a car went out of control and snapped a utility pole.

Dennis Mireau, 20, of 4280 Cedar Hill Rd., was released after treatment for minor injuries at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Police said his auto hit the pole after failing to negotiate a turn at Gonzales.

Clive Justice, 67, of Duncan was treated for facial injuries and released following a bus-pedestrian collision at Yates and Douglas Wednesday afternoon.

He was injured when he started across Douglas and was struck by a southbound bus driven by James Henley, 1722 Bay St.

Library Closed

Greater Victoria public library will be closed Friday for the Remembrance Day Holiday. The doors will be open as usual Saturday.

Ask The Times

Q. Is there a law in Victoria, or Saanich requiring that house chimneys be cleaned at certain intervals. If so have there been prosecutions following chimney fires caused by dirty chimneys?

A. Victoria Fire Department Deputy Chief Eric Simmons says the city has a fire prevention bylaw requiring householders to clean their chimneys once a year or more often "as circumstances require it." The deputy said while inspections are not held each year, "it is a self-regulating thing." He said if a fire is attributed to a dirty chimney or flue, a prosecution can be laid although he does not recall this having happened during his term of office.

Saanich Fire Chief Sutherland's office said their bylaw says chimneys must not be allowed to become unclean. The Chief's secretary Dick Gibson isn't aware of any charge being laid for an offence against this bylaw, in recent years at least.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

B.C. WOMAN SWAMPED BY JOHN D. BACKERS

VACOUVER (CP)—Supporters of Conservative Party leader John Diefenbaker are making an awful mess in the suburban Richmond living-room of Mrs. Mae Ross.

They are flooding her home with telegrams, letters and signatures for a mammoth petition opposing a change of leadership in the party.

Mrs. Ross, who flies to Ottawa Sunday, to present the petition at national party headquarters, said today:

"We had 12,000 signatures about two weeks ago, and I haven't been able to keep count since."

The support is mostly from "small, grass-roots people," she said.

...BUGGING PROBE

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his union had suffered "harassment and threats" from the rival union in the past 11 months so he withdrew. Reed — he described him as an RCMP sergeant, not corporal — to complain but was told it was up to himself to obtain evidence of intimidation. Mr. O'Neil said he contacted Mr. Graham next and hired him but never informed any other officials of his union.

Premier Bennett, in his sudden press conference, several times said he was

commission with full powers to conduct the fullest possible inquiry," he added.

The premier said the government feels it is vital to start the probe immediately and "this shows the urgency with which the government views this. As premier, I'm alarmed about the situation."

The order, made under the Public Inquiries Act, empowers Judge Sargent to "inquire into the invasion of privacy of Lloyd Craig, and of the union of which he was president, and for that purpose to examine not only the cause of the motives for, and the background of the activity leading to the invasion of privacy, but also all other circumstances related to the interference with privacy."

"The government of B.C. is determined to protect the rights of privacy of all citizens of the province and that is the reason why we are moving with the dispatch to have a full royal

RCMP May Also Be Examined

Mr. Bennett said, in answer to a question whether the RCMP would be examined too, that the last clause of the terms would permit Judge Sargent full discretion as to how far his inquiry ranged.

"This is to let the sunlight into the whole thing," the premier said.

Ironically, the government did not act on an NDP bill at the last session to make wire-tapping and electronic eavesdropping a crime in itself. Only last week, in separate convention resolutions, both the B.C. Federation of Labor and the B.C. Social Credit League asked that the attorney-general bring down anti-bugging legislation to protect citizens' privacy.

Mr. Bonner — the same day Mr. Craig died in his hotel room only a block away, told the Soerod convention that the Cariboo constituency's resolution would be more appropriate for federal government action under amendment to the Criminal Code.

Commissioner Spalding issued his denial of RCMP involvement Wednesday night after a day-long check was made of Mr. Graham's allegations.

"The RCMP in no way authorized or approved of the so-called bugging or use of a listening device in a room in the Ritz Hotel in Vancouver," he said.

"The RCMP has no interest in, nor was it investigating in any way, the activities of this union or its executives."

"Any retainer received by Mr. Graham was not paid by or authorized by RCMP."

"Allegations that a member or members of the RCMP had some part in directing other

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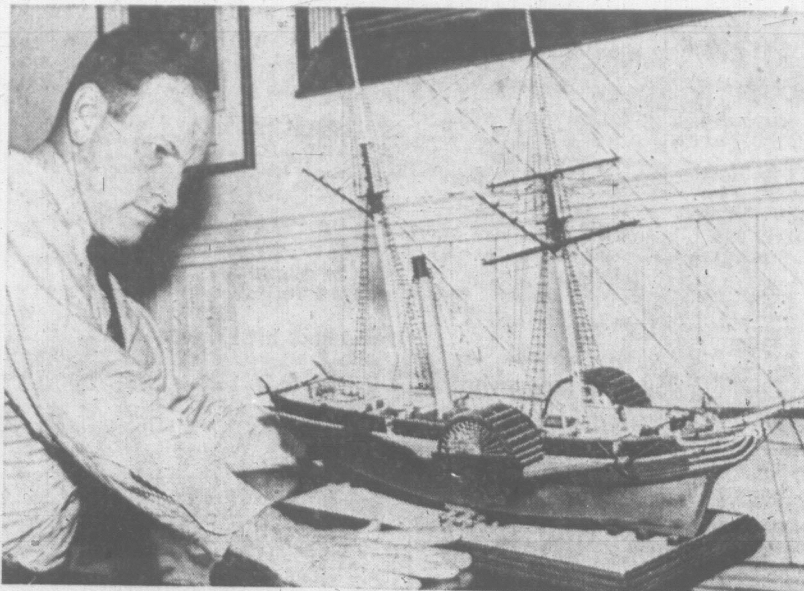
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Reason for Demotion Demanded by John D

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker says the CBC should be warned of inherent dangers in placing more emphasis on commentary in news reporting.

He also said in the Commons Wednesday he wants to know the reason for the sudden "demotion" of Earl Cameron, who has been the mainstay of the CBC's 11 p.m. national news report for seven years.

State Secretary Judy LaMarsh, who reports to Parliament for the publicly-owned cor-

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Each ponderous reply to the Speech from the Throne will be fossilized there. Every cross-floor jibe and jeer will be faithfully preserved for posterity, a wisp in a member's memory. Through good days and bad, fair sittings and stormy, Hansard's big ear will trap all utterances.

Let a Victoria member but sneeze and his Vancouver opposite number note the fact, and the exchange may well be pondered over by some student of political history yet unborn.

The account will run about like this:

Mr. K. K. Yibble (Nether Victoria): A-ka-CHOO!

Hon. Mrs. Prudence Yenkel (Minister of Anti-Fluoridation): God bless you, sir!

An Hon. Member: We need no hypocritical blessings, madam, from the big rump group across the floor.

Mr. Speaker: Order! Order!

Hon. members will address their remarks to the chair.

Hon. members: Shame!

Boo! Throw the rascals out!

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It all goes into Hansard; and for better or worse, it all goes out to the people—the great wall of chaff along with the wheat.

With this in mind, it could be that those who press for Hansard in British Columbia's sometimes disorderly House may choose to entertain second thoughts. Let us consider, for instance, those moments when a dogfight sitting comes to the clutch, and some premier of the future—call him C. A. W. Benoit—scoots out of the big blue chair to spray verbal fireballs like a rocket at the top of its flight.

Since this would be all mixed up with strokes of Mr. Speaker's gavel, a wild outcry from the Opposition and a volley of barking from the government back-benchers, Hansard would have the devil's own time reporting it. Matter of fact, even veteran Legislative Press Gallery men would be hard put to unravel the performance.

Such snatches as came through would look up more or less like this:

"My duty my privilege yark-yark this magnificent province ours splut-splut debt-free but you over there you Socialists yark-yark-yark this devoted little hand stands for the people and you others splut enemies of progress and the Dynamic Society-beset by decadent reactionaries yark but will march on to fulfill the destiny of our Western empire splut-splut-splut..."

Any way he looks at it, an outpouring of that sort is going to puzzle our student who peers back across time to the days when giants walked upon this earth.

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Hansard, of course, would make the newsmen's job much easier. With a stenographic record available, he need no longer roost hour after hour on his draughty ledge, filtering a spate of words through his weary ears. When the member for Huckleberry South rises in good voice with his three-hour speech in hand, the reporter could steal away to busy himself with more relevant matters.

No sweat: there sits Hansard, the moving finger that writes and keeps on writing till the last platitude is aired and the final cliché has been trotted forth.

Nor could the member who had let his tongue run away with him mend his fences later by protesting that he had been misquoted. Hansard, page, letter and word, would be there to prevent any such skulduggery.

The plain fact — which I suggest those who want Hansard weigh very carefully — is that at least nine-tenths of what's spoken in parliament is much better forgotten.

Or would the member for Moose Lick prefer his descendants to learn that great-grandpa, to the desk-slapping approval of his peers, was once described as a nit-picker, a trained seal, and a brassbound chump?



RARE PAIR

He'll Wait For Mate If Not Shot

By GLEN ALLEN

For the wise and slightly evil-looking Arctic Snowy Owl on a Victoria rooftop, this may be the winter of his discontent.

Or worse. You see, according to the SPCA, they have his mate. And unless she recovers from the effects of a rude encounter with a TV aerial, he may never get his betrothed back.

"My guess is they're a pair," said SPCA Inspector Wes Desjardins, who picked up a last Snowy Owl off Dominion Road this morning.

"And I bet the bird on the roof waits until the one we have here recovers and can be let go."

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After the service, Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes will take the salute at a march past in front of the Empress Hotel.

There will be a service at Esquimalt Memorial Park at 10:50 a.m. at which Commodore R. M. Battles, commander, HMC Dockyard, will place a wreath. Sixty sailors, 60 members of the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, and 30 chief petty officers and petty officers will take part.

The 5th (B.C.) Field Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery, will fire guns at both the Victoria and Esquimalt services marking the beginning and end of the Two Minutes' Silence.

Saanich will honor its war dead at a service at the Peace Memorial, George Park, Cedar Hill Cross Road and Shelbourne, starting at 2:30 p.m.

Prayers will be said by Rev. A. G. McLeod and Rev. Philip Hanley. The Mount Douglas High School Band and a unit from the Queen's Own Rifles will attend.

The Oak Bay service at 1 p.m. will be held at the War Memorial in Uplands Park. Capt. F. C. Frewer, commander of the Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, will place a wreath for the armed forces.

Langford service will begin at 11 a.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall where Capt. J. C. Chauvin of the RCN will place a wreath.

Rev. Cyril Venables will conduct a Remembrance service in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Metchosin, starting at 10:45 a.m. The preacher will be Squadron Leader Rev. S. J. Wickers.

A 24-hour vigil lasting throughout the Remembrance Day services is planned by Victoria's Peace Action League. President Frank Cox, 38, said the vigil would be conducted by 15 league members at the Cenotaph, starting at 5 p.m. today.

A silent vigil for peace in Viet Nam, organized by the Victoria Committee for Canadian Responsibility in Viet Nam, will be held at the corner of View and Douglas Streets from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

A spokesman for the committee said the silent vigil will be held every Saturday until there is peace in Viet Nam. "Silent demonstrations are now being held in a growing number of Canadian and American cities," he said.

\$12 MILLION VESSEL RETURNS

WeatherShip Passes Test

The weathership Vancouver returned to Victoria today after successfully completing sea trials.

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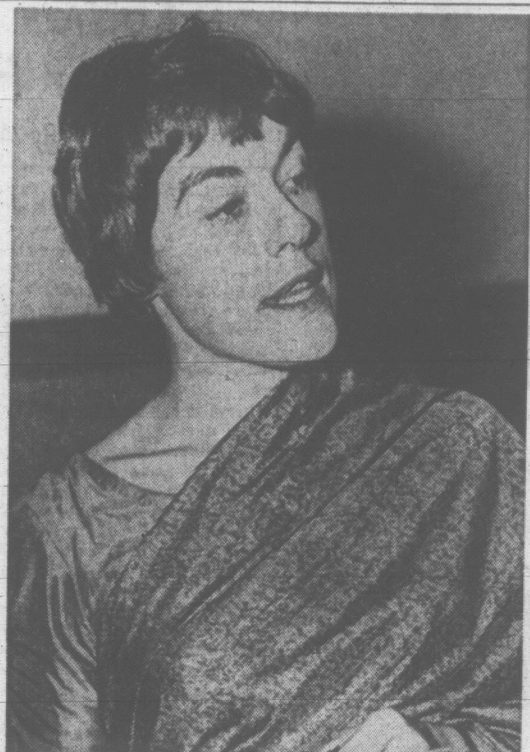
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DRESSED in a sari she brought back from India, Judy Ransom talked with Uvic students Wednesday.

She'll Ship You Off To African Village If You Like Work

By DESMOND BILL

If you want a challenge, and a change of scenery, Judy Ransom is the girl to see.

She is an expert at arranging such things.

And she was in Victoria Wednesday looking for persons who want to live for two years in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean.

But no escapists need apply: Miss Ransom has no time for them.

SAME SALARY

Instead, she wants hard workers, competent at their jobs, who will work in a foreign country for the same salaries that are paid their local counterparts.

Miss Ransom, 24, is associate secretary of Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO). The title is misleading. You don't have to be a university graduate to join CUSO: you don't even have to be young.

The oldest CUSO volunteer working abroad is 78. He is an engineer, never attended university, and had never worked overseas until CUSO sent him to East Africa.

The youngest volunteer is a 20-year-old girl who teaches secretarial work in Ghana. In between is a 50-year-old man who is instructing motor mechanics in Jamaica. His wife works as a secretary and his two teen-age children attend a school in Jamaica.

Mostly, however, the volunteers are students or university graduates. They make up the Canadian equivalent of the Peace Corps.

Miss Ransom claims, a bit proudly, that CUSO actually pre-dates the Peace Corps. And she points out that, relative to population, there are more Canadians in CUSO than Americans in the Peace Corps.

What does CUSO offer a volunteer? Miss Ransom talks about the experience it gives them, the insight into a different culture, the stimulation.

But even more important, she emphasizes, are the intangible benefits: a sense of satisfaction at doing a job that no one else had been doing, a sense of achievement at doing something worthwhile.

Miss Ransom is not asking volunteers to do anything she has not done herself. Her overseas CUSO assignment was probably tougher than most.

WENT TO INDIA After graduating from the University of Toronto with a degree in modern languages, she went to India. For one year she lived with an Englishwoman in an isolated village in Madras state. The two of them operated a dispensary and community development centre.

They lived with an Indian family in a mud house. They were the only foreigners for miles around. They travelled by bullock cart and drew their water from the village well. And after a few weeks she even learned to like Indian food which she says is "quite delicious although a bit spicy."

Her term abroad was cut short when she was appointed co-ordinator of the CUSO India program. Her job now is to recruit 500 volunteers for next year's program.

INFORMATION

Anyone interested may contact her at the national office of CUSO at 151 Slater Street, Ottawa, 4, or obtain information from the local CUSO representatives, Dr. Peter Smith, head of the classics department at the University of Victoria, or Gary Perkins, a Uvic student.

Who become CUSO volunteers? Strangely enough, says Miss Ransom, it is not the campus radicals who talk about changing the world. Volunteers are more likely to be the persons of average ability who have a more than average social conscience.

Most of all, says Miss Ransom, volunteers have to be mature. As she says, quoting an African official, "under-developed people aren't much help in under-developed countries."

Youth Fined \$50 For Licence Lack

John Butler of 51 Menzies told police he had never had a driving licence when officers stopped his car on Blanshard Aug. 19.

The youth was fined a total of \$50 when he pleaded guilty in central court today to not having a driving licence and being a minor without car insurance.

Vigilante Band Nabs Suspect In Sheep Raids

A man charged with sheep-rustling was scheduled to appear in Salt Spring Island magistrate's court this afternoon.

His arrest came after extensive investigation by police, the efforts of a vigilante band of island shepherds, and a shot in the dark last Sunday night.

For some years ranchers have been missing as many as 100 animals a year from their flocks.

Last Christmas, armed with the certainty that as one man put it "they can't be straying off the island," a dozen ranchers began patrolling the island at night.

ONE SWOOP

"We had been watching this one boat all week," said rancher Bob Akerman who had lost 100 ewes in one swoop.

"We got a tip that it was off the shore of my own place and got over there just as fast as we could."

"We were just in time. We rushed down the hill in the fog and we were just in time to see a boat pulling out."

The men pursued the boat into Cowichan Bay, lost it, and then later found one that looked like it tied up.

They said it had wool and blood in the bottom. The RCMP was called in and a man was arrested, charged with theft over \$50, and released on bail until today.

"I don't think they have the big operators yet," said Mr. Akerman.

"But it might scare them off. As far as I know, hanging is still on the books for rustlers."

"Or 10 years, anyway."

Car Leaves Road, Fells Power Pole

Telephone linemen were called to Rockland Avenue about midnight to clear lines down on the road after a car went out of control and snapped a utility pole.

Dennis Mireau, 20, of 4280 Cedar Hill Rd., was released after treatment for minor injuries at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Police said his auto hit the pole after failing to negotiate a turn at Gonzales.

Clive Justice, 67, of Duncan was treated for facial injuries and released following a bus-pedestrian collision at Yates and Douglas Wednesday afternoon.

He was injured when he started across Douglas and was struck by a southbound bus driven by James Henley, 1722 Bay St.

Library Closed

Greater Victoria public library will be closed Friday for the Remembrance Day Holiday. The doors will be open as usual Saturday.

Ask The Times

Q. Is there a law in Victoria or Saanich requiring that house chimneys be cleaned at certain intervals. If so have there been prosecutions following chimney fires caused by dirty chimneys?

G. J. A. Victoria Fire Department Deputy Chief Eric Simons says the city has a fire prevention bylaw requiring householders to clean their chimneys once a year or more often "as circumstances require it." The deputy said while inspections are not held each year, "it is a self-regulating thing." He said if a fire is attributed to a dirty chimney or flue, a prosecution can be laid although he does not recall this having happened during his term of office.

Saanich Fire Chief Sutherland's office said their bylaw says chimneys must not be allowed to become unclean. The Chief's secretary Dick Gibson isn't aware of any charge being laid for an offence against this bylaw, in recent years at least.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

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Seven Children Die in Blaze

DETROIT (UPI)—Carol Polmateer, 12, died today with six brothers and sisters she tried to rescue from their burning home.

Firemen found the bodies of the seven children huddled in the rear bedrooms of the Polmateer's home in suburban Farmington Township. Their mother, Rose, and Cynthia, 9, escaped.

Nuclear Sub Damaged in Collision

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—The world's first nuclear submarine, the Nautilus, rammed the aircraft carrier Essex while running submerged off the North Carolina coast today, slightly injuring one crewman.

The navy said the mishap occurred during an anti-submarine warfare exercise.

The Nautilus suffered heavy damage to its conning tower and immediately surfaced.

Tornadoes Rip Through Alabama

ATLANTA (UPI)—Tornadoes hit three Alabama communities today and a violent thunderstorm packing gale winds slammed Memphis, ripping off roofs and toppling trees. A twister was spotted on the outskirts of Atlanta and the metropolitan area was put on a severe weather alert.

18 Taken Off Burning Ship

HALIFAX (CP)—Eighteen persons were removed early today from a burning ship in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, the air-sea rescue centre said.

A spokesman said the Sept-Isles, Que., marine radio station reported the 148-foot motor vessel Cap Diamant on fire and in danger of sinking off Cape Whittle, about 250 miles northeast of Sept-Isles.

Gov't Names
Mail Mediator

OTTAWA (CP)—The mail will get through—at least for another few days.

The government temporarily averted a country-wide postal strike Wednesday night by appointing Mr. Justice Andre Montpetit of the Quebec Superior Court as mediator in a wage dispute involving about 50,000 federal employees.

The Montreal judge was expected to tackle his new assignment in Ottawa today, Revenue Minister Benson told a press conference he hopes the mediator can propose a settlement in "a matter of days."

Mr. Justice Montpetit was appointed a year ago as a one-man royal commission to investigate working conditions in the post office, following a wildcat postal strike in Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia.

His report, made public last month and now under government consideration, blistered post office officials for ignoring employee grievances and criticized postal union leaders for making unreasonable demands.

ARE FAR APART

Mr. Benson told reporters that the government and the civil service groups are so far apart in wage talks that negotiators were unable to reconcile their

differences without the help of an independent mediator.

"I hope the mediator can at least get these people into the same ball park."

He said a civil service commission recommendation for a six-per-cent interim pay increase for the 50,000 Group D civil servants would cost the taxpayers an extra \$17,000,000 annually.

"This is certainly not pley-une," he said, adding that a bigger settlement could be negotiated next year after collective bargaining machinery is set up by Parliament.

He estimated that the demands of the 30,000 postal employees alone would cost \$100,000,000 a year. The other civil servants in Group D are customs officers, hospital workers and others in the lower pay brackets.

Both sides agreed to call in a mediator after two weeks of intensive meetings.

DON'T COMMIT SELVES

Mr. Benson said the unions made no commitment not to strike. The unions had mentioned various dates as possible strike deadlines.

However, at Wednesday's meeting "no deadlines were discussed."

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Secret Vote on Dief
Rejected by Group

OTTAWA (CP)—The resolutions committee recommends that the Progressive Conservative Association give John Diefenbaker a vote of confidence at its annual convention next week.

The recommendation of the committee was made after defeat "by a very narrow majority" of a proposal that the committee recommend a secret ballot on the confidence resolution.

E. A. Goodman, Toronto lawyer and chairman of the resolutions committee, told a press conference that the confidence resolution will be the first leadership resolution placed before delegates to the meeting Nov. 14-16.

The confidence resolution, to be presented immediately after an expression of loyalty to the Queen, reads:

"That this party express its confidence in its leader, the Rt. Hon. John G. Diefenbaker."

The next resolution scheduled reads:

"That in the event that the vote expressing confidence is not sustained, that the question of whether or not a leadership convention should be called, should be placed on the agenda at the annual meeting and that the vote on such question be taken by ballot."

The question of holding a secret ballot on the leadership resolutions may be raised as amendments, Mr. Goodman said. In that case, the decision whether there will be voting by secret ballot will be decided by a standing vote.

He said about 20 resolutions were submitted from various branches of the party on the leadership question, most of them seeking a reassessment of party leadership.

He said he expects the vote on leadership will come up Wednesday although the agenda for the meeting, which opens Monday, will not be fixed finally until a national executive meeting Sunday.

Air Strike Talks

MONTREAL (CP)—Union, management and federal mediators held closed discussions Wednesday in an attempt to head off a strike set for Nov. 14 that would close down Air Canada for the first time in 29 years.

Civil Servants Unpaid

O'NEAL ADMITS PAYMENT

Royal Probe
Into Bugging
Next WeekBy JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes this morning signed an order setting up a provincial Royal Commission probe expected to start next week as the union "bugging" episode in Vancouver exploded in all directions.

A full-scale royal commission investigation will be carried out by retired Vancouver County Court Judge R. A. Sargent, an "alarmed" Premier Bennett hastily announced Wednesday evening before leaving on a previously planned vacation in the U.S.

Pat O'Neal, organizer for an international pulp workers' union, was quoted in a Vancouver interview as admitting he paid a private investigator to watch a rival Canadian union but said he didn't know electronic eavesdropping devices would be used.

The RCMP's top officer in B.C., Assistant Commissioner F. S. O. Spalding, denied a report that his men arranged for the "bugging" but said more study is being made of allegations that Cpl. Harold Reed, of the security and intelligence branch, told someone where to obtain the electronics devices.

Solicitor-General Pennell announced in Ottawa that he has asked for a full report on the situation.

The department of transport continued an independent investigation to determine if any radio regulations—the "bugs" were low-frequency radio transmitters smaller than elaborate packages—were broken.

Private detective and one-time RCMP undercover man W. G. (Bud) Graham, who admitted planting the "bugs," claimed in a radio interview that he was being "thrown to the wolves" by the RCMP.

Judge Sargent, who retired at 75 last month, said this morning he had not received his terms of reference but expected he would follow the general rule and require witnesses to testify under oath at his hearings.

He said the speed and scope of the investigation will depend on the lawyer to be appointed as commission counsel.

Counsel To Be Appointed Today

A spokesman in the attorney-general's department said a commission counsel would be appointed later today and it was expected the inquiry would be under way in Vancouver by next week.

The spokesman also said that Cpl. Reed, who Graham claimed was the go-between for the bugging assignment from Mr. O'Neal, was "purely an Ottawa man" and not a member of the RCMP contingent responsible to Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

Mr. O'Neal, who quit early this year as secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labour to resume work as western organizer for the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite

and Paper Mill Workers, said he hired Mr. Graham to obtain evidence of intimidation of his men by a rival union.

He said he paid \$250 in advance but did not know Mr. Graham would bug the hotel rooms of Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada officials attending a convention in Vancouver hotel last weekend.

The breakdown Canadian union is engaged in a bitter jurisdictional battle with Mr. O'Neal's union and has suffered two defeats before the Labor Relations Board recently in its attempts to supplant the international union at the Harmac pulp mill.

Mr. O'Neal said members of Continued on Page 28

Probe Welcomed
By Labor Boss

Vancouver (CP)—Labor leader Pat O'Neal, a central figure in the bugging of a rival union's convention rooms at a downtown hotel, said today he welcomes a royal commission inquiry into the matter.

Mr. O'Neal, western regional organizer for the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, said he is prepared to co-operate

fully with the commissioner, former county court Judge R. A. Sargent.

At the same time, the union leader denied allegations that he knew private detectives he hired to investigate the rival pulp and paper workers of Canada were planning to use electronic eavesdropping devices.

He said he is hopeful the commission will air not only the question of such eavesdropping, but that it will make the public aware of the issues involved in the inter-union rivalry.

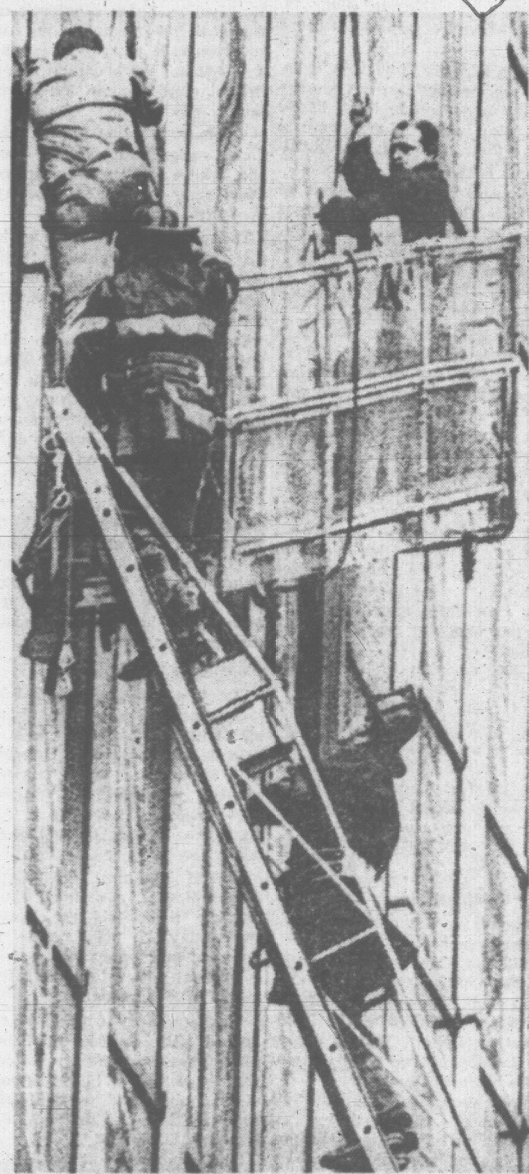
PM Indicates
Low Priority

OTTAWA (CP)—The armed forces unification will have a low priority on the list of government measures to follow interim supply, Prime Minister Pearson indicated today.

The prime minister told a reporter that the unification bill, target of an opposition blockade of the government's request for interim spending authority, will have a priority below legislation on old-age pensions, housing and medical care insurance.

Prospects are that debate on these three items will carry the Commons to Christmas.

Meanwhile, Progressive Conservative sources suggested that delaying further action on the unification bill probably will be insufficient to meet the opposition demand for a Commons committee study of unification before the Commons acts on the next stage of the bill.



NEW YORK CITY firemen use an aerial ladder this morning to rescue two window washers whose scaffold had slanted dangerously as they worked eight stories above the sidewalk. The men, Jack Barkley and Albert Farrell, said the scaffold slipped when they pressed a switch on the electric hoist which raises and lowers the platform. They were rescued 15 minutes after the mishap. (AP Wirephoto.)

ERHARD PARTY CHOICE

Former Nazi Member
Next German Chief?

BONN (AP)—West Germany's dominant Christian Democratic party today chose Kurt Georg Kiesinger, minister-president of Baden-Wuerttemberg, as its candidate to succeed Chancellor Ludwig Erhard at the head of the federal government.

On the third and final ballot, Kiesinger won 137 votes, against 81 for Foreign Minister Gerhard Schröder and 26 for Rainer Barzel, the party's parliamentary leader.

The decision was taken by the party's membership in the Bundestag.

The candidate now must see if he can win enough votes from other parties to get himself a majority. The Christian Democrats alone are four votes short of the necessary 249 in the Bundestag.

There had been some doubt that Kiesinger, 62, a leader of the pro-French faction, could win the nomination because of his past links with the Nazis, especially in view of gains made in the state of Hesse last Sunday by a right-wing party, the National Democrats.

Kiesinger said in a statement Wednesday, defending his record, that he joined the Nazis in 1933 and became disillusioned the next year. He did not say specifically that he quit the party then.

ly seemed probable that the turf-loving U.S. horse will not take his expected place among the front runners when the money goes on the line Friday afternoon.

Assagai covered the distance in a slow 50 seconds flat, which suggested that trainer Mac Miller was planning to reverse the go-with-the-leaders tactics that have helped the colt to five stakes wins on grass.

"He has been sharp in workouts and he seems to like the distance," Miller said today. "I don't see any reason for him going out with the pace Friday."

Thus the favorite appears committed to come-from-behind tactics usually employed by George Royal. The pace could be slower than Richardson would like for his colt and he may give orders to not let the B.C. stretch-runner slip too far behind the leaders.

Assagai's workout opened up new possibilities for Silver Shark, the grey French colt that has shown great speed in winning shorter races. His stamina has been questioned

House Deadlock
Holds Up Funds

OTTAWA (CP)—Thousands of civil servants will miss their two-week pay cheques today because of a political deadlock in the Commons.

Scores of federal contractors are awaiting overdue payments. Politicians are talking nervously about the possibility of closure or of a winter election.

The new crisis facing the minority Pearson government stems from the opposition's refusal to pass temporary appropriations for November until the Liberals agree to call immediate committee hearings on their controversial plan to merge the three military services.

The government refuses to approve committee scrutiny until after the Commons has followed its usual procedure of first vote.

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons should "stand by the normal procedure" in the money supply deadlock that has started to disrupt civil service payrolls, Prime Minister Pearson said today.

He made the reply in the Commons in rejecting a suggestion that the interim supply bill, to provide the government with money to meet November bills, be split up to allow the part needed for civil service salaries to go through.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) suggested dividing the bill into salary and non-salary portions to get around the deadlock that has arisen on the defence unification issue.

Conservative Leader Diefenbaker also backed the suggestion, saying \$100,000,000 of the bill's \$372,000,000 could be passed now to meet payrolls.

ing on the principle of the unification legislation, which might not come for several weeks.

About 200,000 civil servants are scheduled to be paid in three equal groups today, Monday and Tuesday.

SOME WORKERS UNLUCKY

But due to the impasse in Parliament, the employees of some departments cannot be paid until the \$372,000,000 supply bill for November is passed.

The employees of Parliament, of the prime minister's office, and of other departments whose 1966-67 spending estimates have been approved will get their semi-monthly cheques on time. Those estimates for the year were passed earlier.

But some departments still lack final approval of their spending budgets. These include agriculture, defence, external

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SEEK HIGHER PROFITS

Mr. Robinson said the price increases will allow Kellogg's to return to its net profit margin of 11.81 per cent achieved in 1958. The company's margin last year was 11.31 per cent.

He had no comment when committee co-chairman Ron Basford read from a royal commission report in 1960 which described cereal industry profits and advertising spending in the late 1950s as "abnormally high."

Mr. Basford quoted from a U.S. business publication which in turn quoted Post cereals founder C. W. Post as saying:

"You can't just manufacture cereal. You've got to get it halfway down the customer's throat through advertising. Then, they've got to swallow it."

Mrs. Grace MacInnis (NDP—Vancouver Kingsway) said cereal companies use advertising to create a demand among children that "blackmail" parents into buying pre-sweetened cereals.

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Kosygin Visit Set

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Vancouver
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STRATEGY ROOMS BUSY AT LAUREL

Pace Key to George's Chances

By DOUG PEDEN
Times Sports Editor

LAUREL, Md.—Trainer Donnie Richardson today was considering a switch in his plans for George Royal before the British Columbia horse goes to the post here Friday in the annual Washington, D.C., International.

Strategy for the mile-and-a-half race became clearer today after all 10 invitees to the glamorous gallop on grass had completed their final serious workouts.

The favored Assagai was sent through a half-mile trial Wednesday and it immediately

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but Silver Shark could well steal the race if nobody takes up the chase.

Considered one of the threats to go out after the French runner is Russia's Aniline, which had trained quietly all week but broke out of the gate like a sprinter in his final workout.

George Royal, a close fourth in this race last year, and five other horses had their final workouts Wednesday and Richardson said he was satisfied with the way the Canadian champion moved in a mile gallop.

"This could change things a bit," Richardson said after discussing Assagai's effort. "We'll make some final decisions Friday morning."

However, it seems almost certain that if the pace is fast, jockey Milo Valenzuela will pull George back and wait. If it is slow, look for Milo to have George running fourth or fifth as he did while winning the Canadian championship last month at Toronto.

No. 4 was drawn by Vasco de Gama of France, No. 7 by Behistoun also of France, No. 8 by England's David Jack, No. 9 by Venezuela's Socopo, and No. 10 by the third French entry, Silver Shark.

A steady rain poured down on the turf track all night, but trainers reported the course still firm. The forecast called for the rain to stop later today.

RACE RESULTS

BAY MEADOWS

First Race—Six furlongs:

Barbours (Mae) \$11.60 \$6.70 \$4.60

Argentine (Campas) 13.30 8.20

Little Trouper (Tierney) 4.60

Also ran: Extra Power, Jerry Pardo, Ruliah's Count, Orbit's Hope, Monoline, Any Day Now, Lenton, Mr. Sassy, Bank of Honor, Time 1:15.

Second Race—Six furlongs:

Cross Arm (Perry) \$15.30 \$8.40 \$5.60

Special Guest (Pineda) 5.60 4.60

Rockyland (Campas) 8.20

Also ran: Appete, Dicky Dan, Chief Editor, Match News, Desert Express, Alvin Doli, Harry C. Sammy Bridges, U-Tango, Time 1:12.

Daily Double paid \$32.42

Third Race—One mile:

Travler (Baze) \$17.00 \$8.20 \$5.60

Trojan Blue (Tobill) 5.60 4.60

Loose Magic (Mahoney) 4.60

Also ran: Festive Ruler, Proper Punish, No Peep, We're Ready, Te-Par, Charbi, Time 1:40.

Race Entries
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If y' don't want bugs in yer hotel room, go t' a better class o' hotel.

Breakfast cereal charges kin always be paid in installments.

Th' world can't give full thought t' fallen servicemen when it's so busy addin' t' th' list.

ON SURVIVING BENNETT

Secreds to Limit Next B.C. Leader

By JOHN MIKA
The Social Credit League's annual convention last week took the first step towards surviving Premier W. A. C. Bennett in power.



Had the Cariboo by-election not inhibited them, the delegates would have shown even more impatience than they did reveal in starting to wrest from the premier his virtual monopoly of the power structure within the party.

It was not so much a move to undermine him as an effort to ensure that the next Secred leader does not enjoy the same strong-man status but has to share his powers with a party organization.

But some of the hotheads couldn't resist a couple of taps on Mr. Bennett's wrist while they were about it — making sure though they were so slight that only insiders would notice.

These included the resolution that in future all government financial publications avoid the sham pretense that home-owner grants are an aid to municipalities as such. This was the only resolution against which Mr. Bennett — the only one who ever has insisted that the grants be listed that way — spoke.

The resolution was defeated, but the point was made by his own party in public for the first time. Its greatest significance was that the resolution was not withdrawn to save the premier that embarrassment. The new Secred mood affects the other parties as well particularly the almost moribund Conservatives.

Preview for Tory Bloodbath

From the standpoint of a challenge to one-man domination of a party, the 1966 Secred convention could be considered an unadvertised preview of the Tories' Ottawa meeting next week.

If that view is valid, then the Secred rehearsal shows the best bet is that John Diefenbaker will remain as the head of the party but some fancy backroom dealing will produce an assurance that he no longer is the all-powerful leader — and that his successor never will be either.

More important for the Tories' provincial wing, the Secred convention warns they cannot count on being Premier Bennett's heirs.

Some time ago, when chat-

Bennett May Be Last Czar

Premier Bennett is to the B.C. Secreds what Charles de Gaulle is to the Gaullist Party. Both have been the indispensable men to their parties which, being young and untried amateur organizations when put into power, had to give the leaders the powers of a Czar.

Even indispensable men, however, must move on sometime and the demand for a say in government policy and party strategy was not interrupted as a back-biting manoeuvre so much as a beginning of training an apparatus that can fill the vacuum this province's first — and probably last — Czar of all the Secreds will leave behind him in this province.

This notice that the days of total obedience — which enabled Mr. Bennett to ram through the favorable but momentous gamble of the two-river policy — are a thing of the past came last spring when the caucus rebelled.

Backroom Deal Limits Power

He even suggested semi-annual meetings between the caucus and the league's board as the only method of developing an interlocking organization necessary to make Social Credit a "mature" political party in B.C.

There is an indication that just this dilution of Premier Bennett's unique position as the only link between the political and the general

membership wings of the movement was promised during the backroom dealings of the convention.

The new situation was best portrayed at the wind-up banquet where charter member Eric Martin made his swan song as health minister by recalling highlights of the 14 years since, to use his own words, "a motley and straggly gang" formed the first Secred cabinet.

Many in his audience were shiny-faced late-comers who joined the government side after it had achieved respectability by hanging onto the hem of Premier Bennett's mantle of power.

And, with the starkly impersonal touch of any organizational growth large through sudden success, it gave this pioneer a gold watch and bade him farewell.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Arctic air still covered the northeastern half of the province this morning and kept cloud low a few snowflurries in much of the eastern and northern interior overnight. Temperatures were generally below normal. Along the coast clearing was general with a few showers persisting in the Prince Rupert area. The clearing produced fog patches in the lower mainland. A new disturbance moving into the Gulf of Alaska will spread cloud and rain into the Charlottes Friday afternoon. A second disturbance moving towards the Oregon coast will spread cloud into southwestern B.C. Friday morning.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday
Victoria: Clouding over Friday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday, 40 and 50.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: A few clouds tonight and clouding over Friday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light becoming southeast 15 Friday morning. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver and Nanaimo, 30 and 48.

West Coast: Clouding over tonight. Cloudy Friday with intermittent rain or drizzle. Little

change in temperature. Winds light increasing to southeast 20 early Friday morning. Low tonight and high Friday at Estevan Point, 35 and 48.

TEMPERATURES

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One Year Ago

Across the Continent

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Montreal

Ottawa

Toronto

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Winnipeg

Regina

Saskatoon

Lethbridge

Calgary

Edmonton

Kamloops

Penticton

Vancouver

Nanaimo

New Westminster

Kimberley

Prince Rupert

Fort St. John

Whitehorse

Seattle

Portland

Chicago

San Francisco

Los Angeles

New York

FIRST CALL

with Bonnets



"Excuse me! Can you direct me to the Russian embassy?"

KELLOGG

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balanced breakfast, he said.

Mr. Robinson appeared puzzled as committee members laughed and thumped their tables when he said in serious vein:

"We suggest that every man, woman and child in the country could work better, think better and play harder if they were to start their day with a well-balanced breakfast."

He said Kellogg's is bent on making Canadians into bigger users of ready-to-eat cereal. Per capita consumption of these cereals was 5.5 pounds a year in Canada, 6.1 in the U.S. and 7.3 in Australia.

Mr. Robinson said Kellogg's prices have risen 17 per cent since 1958. But the price the company paid for its grain was up an average 22 per cent in the same period and its labor costs up 52 per cent.

Spending on advertising and promotion is absolutely necessary, he said. Since 1958, Kellogg's had increased its spending by 39 per cent for television commercials, 25 per cent for newspaper advertisements, nine per cent for magazine ads and 30 per cent for radio commercials.

"The decision to buy or not to buy Kellogg's products is made thousands of times each day by thousands of people in hundreds of stores. If these thousands are not continuously reminded and persuaded to buy Kellogg's products, volume falls off and unit costs increase."

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William Kay, president of the 11,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers, and Roger Decarie, president of the 9,000-member Letter Carriers Union of Canada, agreed no strike will take place this week.

Both were also optimistic that the services of a mediator will help bring the parties together. "We're not inflexible," Mr. Kay told reporters.

Neither union leader would say whether the government had made a firm pay commitment during the daily talks. The postal unions want a 20-per-cent raise now and another 19 per cent over the duration of their two-year agreement.

SEEKS EIGHT PER CENT

The Public Service Alliance, which represents most of the remaining 30,000 employees in the same Group D pay category as the postmen, is seeking an eight-per-cent interim increase. All increases would be retroactive to Oct. 1, 1966.

Mr. Kay said the decision to appoint a mediator came because "no grounds were found for agreement" on the pay question.

Judge J. C. Anderson was named mediator in last summer's three - province postal strike and wrung out a settlement that lasted up to 17 days in Montreal.

The government proposed appointment of the mediator and put forward his name, Mr. Decarie said. The unions agreed to the step.

Postal clerks engaged in mail sorting now make a maximum of \$2.50 an hour, or \$5,215 a year. They want a \$7,205 maximum. Letter carriers make \$2.38 an hour-top, or \$4,965 annually. They want \$6,900.

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ORDEAL IN ARCTIC

Dream Nearly Cost His Life

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP) — A condition was reported Wednesday as satisfactory.

In a brief interview, Barton said he had been taken to the area May 31.

By early August, he had begun to run short of food and hiked 14 miles to the mouth of the Firth River where an Eskimo hunter had been fishing around Herschel Island. The Eskimos had left so he returned to his camp.

But other prospectors had been working 30 miles upstream so Barton began another trek.

The prospectors had also left, leaving a cache of food beyond reach across a high, swift-flowing river.

About Aug. 13, Barton returned to his camp and his luck immediately improved. Two days later he bagged a four-year-old bull moose two miles from camp. He hauled some of the meat to his camp where he smoked some to preserve it. But on his third trip back to his kill, he found little left; a grizzly bear had got there first.

He salvaged what he could, but by Sept. 10 had run out of solid food.

He boiled suet into a gruel and lived on that for 20 days. By October, that, too, was gone. He melted snow to get drinking water, but on Oct. 15 he used his last match.

At that point, he was "resigned to die," he said.

He stayed in his sleeping bag and held snow close to his body so melt it.

When Carmichael's plane finally flew over Barton's tent, the prospector struggled outside on frost-bitten feet and Carmichael saw him collapse in the snow. He landed nearby and brought the prospector to safety.

Barton now is in hospital here suffering frost-bitten feet. His dreamer.

After turning back twice because of bad weather, Carmichael reached the isolated camp in a ski-wheel equipped Cessna 180. He carried Barton to the plane and brought him to Inuvik, 1,200 air miles north of Edmonton.

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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

BAY MEADOWS

FIRST RACE—\$2,000 (\$2,000), claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Going North (J. Van Loo) 114	Blue Quartz (P. Frey) 114
Patriot III (D. Tierney) 115	Ahora (W. Mahoney) 117
Eric's Ralliah (W. Freeman) 116	Bob Bob (H. Hawkins) 118
Erin Glen (R. York) 117	Mr. Kare (B. Jennings) 114
Alibi Prince (R. Campas) 117	Prince Florinel (G. Giesbrecht) 117
Joyous Day (J. Crosswell) 117	SEVENTH RACE—\$3,000, allowance, two-year-olds, one mile: Out of Focus (D. Hall) 115
Running Metal (A. Pineda) 114	Pharmacoidea (H. Hawkins) 116
Spire Agent (A. Pineda) 114	Toward (D. Armstrong) 112
Peg's Night Out (F. Costa) 114	Street Fighter (R. Diaz) 115
Blue Destiny (P. Frey) 114	Surrey Lane (W. Mahoney) 115
Super Wind (F. Inda) 114	Royal Surrey (A. Pineda) 115
Northridge (R. Caballero) 111	Call Pappa (B. Jennings) 115
Burnoff (P. Frey) 111	EIGHTH RACE—\$10,000 Added, Bay Meadows Lasca Stakes, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Ellen Grader (D. Hall) 113
Nisore (W. Mahoney) 114	Mrs. Joe P. (M. Volzke) 112
Prince Charles (K. Steed) 114	Louisdor (W. Mahoney) 112
Woe Jr. (W. Mahoney) 114	Leeluck (A. Pineda) 113
SECOND RACE—\$2,000 (\$2,500), claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Roman Ginger (R. Campas) 114	Kinnu (P. Frey) 113
Brie's Warrior (A. Pineda) 112	Sharp Curve (B. Jennings) 113
Free Papa (A. Maese) 114	Kenneth C. Tonill 113
First Spring (M. Volzke) 114	NINTH RACE—\$2,500, starter allowance, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-quarter: Lord Nicolas (A. Goldsmith) 113
Manalyle (J. Van Loo) 117	Monterey Rose (W. Mahoney) 114
Lone Trail (F. Gonzales) 114	American Orbit (A. Pineda) 113
MacTrack (R. Caballero) 114	Grand Idea (D. Tierney) 116
Pass the Bar (D. Long) 114	Lucky Nixon (B. Jennings) 113
Final Souvenir (H. Hawkins) 109	Groom (G. Giesbrecht) 112
Instant Stew (B. Jennings) 114	Thimwell (R. Caballero) 113
Panagruel (R. Yaka) 114	Determine Hero (R. Yaka) 113
Deb's King (J. Ishihara) 109	
La Homa (D. G. Hernandez) 113	
Darling Judy (G. Tonill) 113	
Gilda (A. Baze) 109	
THIRD RACE—\$2,000 (\$3,200), claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Daily Jester (D. Long) 114	
Made in Paris (M. Volzke) 114	
Bold Nose (A. Maese) 114	
My Son (H. Hawkins) 112	
Nita Lass (J. Ishihara) 109	
Chucky Kat (W. Freeman) 112	
Cram Day (A. Sherman) 112	
Envorcel (A. Pineda) 114	
Fourstone (L. Burgess) 114	
VernaStar (W. Mahoney) 113	
Rita Defied (D. Tierney) 113	
FOURTH RACE—\$2,700 (\$4,000), claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Marti B. K. (D. Hunt) 111	
Call to Glory (F. Inda) 117	
Chief Desire (G. Giesbrecht) 112	
Willow Pattern (D. Tierney) 109	
Nas-Get (R. Yaka) 114	
Albi's Rose (F. Robertson) 114	
Dodging Domino (J. Ruggeri) 114	
Oceanic (R. Campas) 114	
Choppy River (D. Long) 114	
FIFTH RACE—\$3,200, starter allowance, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-quarter: Luster Gem (W. Mahoney) 114	
Come On (A. Pineda) 117	
Soft Blue (M. Volzke) 112	
Rinal (P. Frey) 113	
Pasco Dandy (F. Inda) 113	
Bright Alert (H. Hawkins) 109	
Grover (R. Yaka) 120	
All's Comet (A. Maese) 117	
SIXTH RACE—\$2,300 (\$4,000), claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Sailing By (C. Cooke) 114	
Lucky S. (A. Pineda) 114	
Poundmaker (F. Inda) 117	
Serene (R. Caballero) 114	



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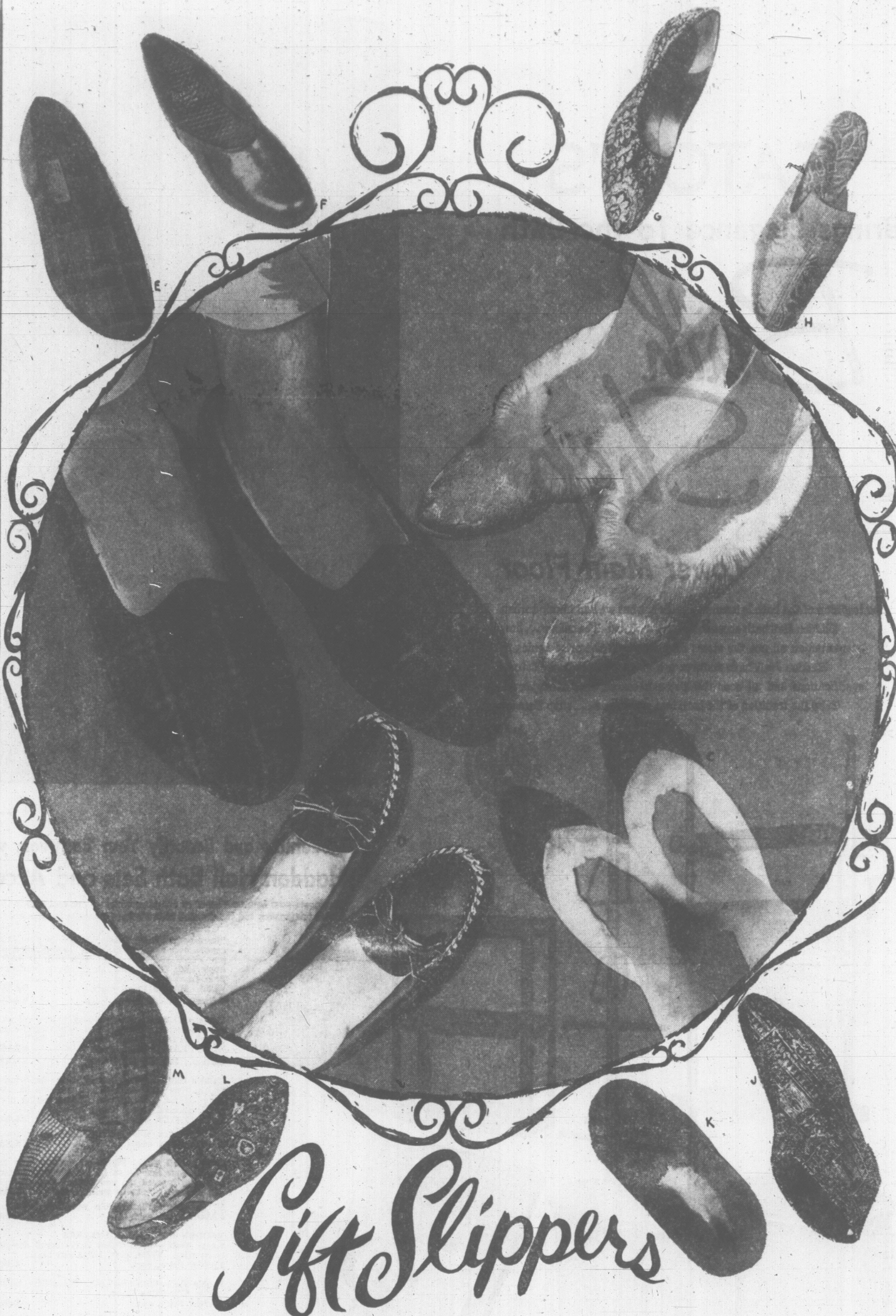
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